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Local quarry hopes caught up in tax arrears



Alan Reed, who divides his time between Madoc and Toronto, said the permit for his quarry was the first uncontested permit in Madoc Township.

photo / Lawrence McAllister

A local entrepreneur watched his dream collapse around him at the Township of Madoc's council meeting on September 30th in Eldorado.

Alan Reed, who describes himself as a self-taught prospector and naturalist, learned that the township plans to sell off Reed's 98 acre parcel of land at O'Hara and Mill Road in order to collect taxes that are in arrears to the order of \$12,000 over the past 4 years.

Reed said he attended the council meeting to "throw myself at your mercy", but was disappointed to learn the township was sticking to its guns.

He explained that he

holds quarry rights to the property, which he retains even if it is sold, and he has access to it from another property adjacent to it. He believes this would make it difficult to sell the property in any case, thereby making no one happy with the outcome.

Council, however, told him the township had extended every courtesy it was obligated to under the law, with sufficient time, and that they had no choice in the matter because of their obligation to look out for the financial interests of Madoc Township.

Reed countered that his product, a soil enhancer made of a proprietary mix of

certain soils and elements would itself create local jobs and improve the economic outlook of the township.

He said his financial difficulties arose from a combination of factors, including a string of personal tragedies, the task of running the business alone, and a lack of success in seeking private financing. He also said first notice concerning tax payment went to a residence on the property he rented out. The people living there were supposed to help his business, but they did not work out and further delayed the project.

He also said the business

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Cooper Annual ATV Poker Run a Huge Success

The Cooper Wild Kids hosted their 4th Annual ATV Poker Run on Sunday, September 29 and it was a huge success. We were a little nervous about this fundraiser because last year we only had 10 bikes out. The 4-wheelers started rolling in around 10:00 a.m. and we all breathed a sigh of relief. Within a 2 hour time span we had registered 76 hands for this years poker run, with a couple even coming from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The weather was outstanding and the trail was perfect. We had a little water and mud for the wild ones, and smooth road for the rest. Everyone seemed to have such a great time that we will definitely be having a 5th Annual Poker Run next

year.

The big winners of the day were Ken Thompson, who won \$100.00 with a full house; Krista Baumhour-Simpson, \$75.00 with a straight; and Nick Pollack & Joe Wood tied for 3rd with 3 of a kind, each receiving \$37.50. Jenny Stickwood took home the 50/50, worth \$83.00.

Special thanks to everyone who contributed to this year's poker run. The Cooper-Remington Women's Institute for the use of the hall, the landowners who allowed us to cross their property; this event would not be possible without your support, and last but not least the Cooper Wild Kids and their families: this year's poker run went off without

a hitch. Keep up the good work.

The girls hockey is about to kick off and we will let everyone know when our first hockey game is scheduled at the Madoc arena.

Again, thanks to everyone who have supported the Cooper Wild Kids this season. Special thanks to our sponsors, The Complete Denture Centre; Madoc Dental Centre; Doug Hunter Ford; Bonter Marine and the Madoc Legion. As well, to everyone who has donated prizes and money to the girls Christmas Raffle, you make it possible for these girls to have an experience of a lifetime.

-submitted by Denise Gray



Seventy-six entrants turned up for this year's Cooper, Wild Kids 4th Annual ATV Poker Run in the Lingham Lake area.

photo / Lawrence McAllister

75 years of bowling and one of the best

Madoc Lawn Bowling Club this year celebrated its 75th anniversary. We started off the year with the President's Cup Singles Tournament won by Mike Rehner from Kingston LBC. We followed it with the Millennium Open Pairs Tournament won by John and Iris Sager from Belleville LBC.

The next tournament was the Clare Trickey Mixed Triples tournament won by David, Pauline and Craig Hill from Madoc LBC. The Dental Clinic Mixed Triples tournament, Charles and

Phyllis Peters and John Sager from the Belleville LBC, Doug Henderson, Ron and Rose Shaw from Kingston LBC won the Two Loons Mixed Triples tournament. The last tournament for the year was the Ray and Jim's Bowl won by Matt Houtby, Ruth Cantelon and Andrew Alexander from the Madoc LBC.

We had a special Mixed Triples tournament to commemorate the 75 years of lawn bowling in Madoc. This tournament was on June 27th which included a

lovely buffet lunch enjoyed by all. The tournament was full and there was a good representation from the clubs in District 15. The winners were Bryan Luther, and David and Pauline Hill from the Madoc LBC. During the course of the year we played our regular IN CLUB tournaments. The winner of the Cut Throat was Bryan Luther, Mixed Pairs winners were David Hill and Betty Tennant, Mixed Triples winners were Brian Sexton, Ruth Cantelon and June Vance, and the Singles winner was

Pauline Hill.

It was a banner year for the club. There are a total of 11 possible District Pennants to be won. New member Matt Houtby was involved in winning 4 of these pennants, Mens Singles, Mens Pairs with Bryan Luther, Mens Fours with Bryan Luther, David Hill and Doug Henderson (Kingston LBC), and Mixed Pairs with Pauline Hill. The mens Fours team was eliminated by the mens fours team who eventually went on to win the gold at the Canadian Cham-

pionships.

The ladies Fours team of Pauline Hill, Damaris Youmans, Loretta Bell and Norma Kearns (Kingston LBC) won the District Pennant and went on to win a bronze medal at the Provincial Championships. The Ladies Novice team of Pauline Hill, Damaris Youmans, and Loretta Bell also won the District Pennant. Donald Alexander combined with two

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Shown are all the participants for the Special 75th Anniversary Tournament of the Madoc Lawn Bowling Club.
photo courtesy Madoc Lawn Bowling Club

Club won 6 of 11 district pennants

New Executive elected for 2003

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members from the
Campbellford LBC to win the
Mens Novice District Pennant.

This gave the Madoc Club a total of six of the possible eleven pennants.

One of our junior members of the club, Don Alexander made it to day two at

the Ontario Junior Championships held in Hamilton, Ontario earlier in the lawn bowling season.

The Fall Annual General Meeting was held on September 24 and was preceded by a pot luck supper.

Following elections, the new Executive for 2003 is President, Matt Houtby, Vice

President, Brian Sharpe, Treasurer, Pauline Hill, Secretary, Betty Lalonde, Greens Maintenance, David Hill, Past President, Peter Nayler.

Andrew Alexander was voted the most improved new bowler for the 2002 season.

Lawn bowling is not only

good fun but a gentle exercise and new members are always welcome.

Consider coming and joining the Madoc LBC in the spring of 2003. It is not an expensive activity.

Cooper Remington Women's Institute time travels in latest meeting

At the Cooper Remington Women's Institute meeting on September 18, Shirley McCoy read "A Friend" and "The New Doctor. Marguerite Stire and Zella Bailey read the poems "Changing Times" and "My Old School". Doris Rollins brought a mixup word game from school days.

Letters and business were taken care of, and Mae Thompson gave the treasurer's report. After the meeting was closed a light lunch was served by Doris Rollins, Zella Bailey, and Marguerite Stire.

The topic of the meeting was "The Golden Olden Days of School". Roll call was "Bring a school picture of yourself" and shown around by 14 members. The pictures brought back sad and happy memories and laughter of our youth.

Marguerite Stire gave a detailed report covering the first school in Cooper to the one we now use for meetings.

The first institute of learning was built across from

where the Cooper Church now stands. A log structure was built to use as a school, and then used as a church before the church itself was built in 1860.

The log building was torn down in 1876 and a larger structure was built a mile north at the four corners in Cooper, named the Bonds School. This building served the community until 1906. When the present building was raised, the old one was torn down.

The older boys played pranks on the teacher and the younger children.

The school was first heated with a box stove, which was later replaced with a wood furnace. The older boys would put wood on the fire but leave the door open. Smoke would go up in the school room and the boys would yell Fire! The teacher would evacuate the school until the source of the smoke was located, and the children got an extra holiday. The boys tried this several times.

The bathrooms in the

Golden days were outhouses and one had to go outside even on the coldest days.

Florence McCoy was the last teacher to teach at SS # 6 Cooper School. She taught there from 1957 to 1961.

When the school closed, as other one room schools did, Florence McCoy went to Madoc Township School as Principal. She retired in 1972 and the students planted maple trees on the school property to remember her.

In the one room schools there were spelling and geography bees with everyone trying to do their best to be the winner. It was a big thing as soon as school was in to start planning exhibits for the fall fair. This is still done, but not on the same scale as it was in those days.

Also, the Christmas concert was on the go. Children started practising early. A week before Christmas, the parents and other family members would attend this important event. Names were exchanged for gifts and Santa would always come

from solid contracts in writing.



One room schoolhouses, heated with wood, were once the norm across the country, back in the days when school was simpler.

and give out the gifts.

The school day always opened with the Lord's Prayer and a scripture reading, both now omitted from public schools, and the national anthem. The older children helped with the younger ones.

In 1948 there were 48 students attending school in Cooper.

In 1961 the one room school was closed. Cooper

SS # 6 is still an institution of learning and is now used as the CRWT's meeting hall, in addition to being used for suppers, community events, family reunions, showers, 4H meetings, and lunches after funerals, giving families time and place to share their grief.

-submitted by Jean Sargent, public relations officer of the CRWI

Procedures to collect tax arrears were done "by the book": Council

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holding the mortgage did not properly inform him of the situation.

Council replied that the actions of the bank were neither their responsibility nor in their control, and that they had followed procedure "by the book" during the

entire time. More than one councillor said if a precedent were created with his taxes, others would claim the same privilege and the township could not function.

Reed said in an interview afterward that it is within the treasurer's discretion to override council's decision,

and he still has some hope a deal can be worked out. "I have it all, including the interest penalty", he said at the meeting.

Later, explaining that clients in Texas were favourably impressed with samples he had sent them, he claimed he was mere weeks away

from solid contracts in writing.

Council told him running the Township was a business in exactly the same sense as his, he had been given sufficient notice and time, and their position was the only reasonable one they could take.

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McConnell family strengthens commitment to Marmora

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Since 1979, when Jon McConnell joined the family funeral home in Marmora, the firm has been anticipating the needs of the residents of Tweed, where his father opened the original McConnell Funeral Home in 1971, Marmora and Madoc. Today, the firm has 5 licensed funeral directors: Jon, his brother James, father Stewart, Chris Lindsay who is in charge at Tweed and Glenn Clark in Marmora.

Jon explains: "The same set of vehicles and the same staff function in all locations, as needed. We cover an area north to Denbigh and

Bancroft as well as the three villages. And it's truly a family business with both my wife, Bev, actively involved in Tweed and James's wife, Donna, involved in Madoc. Tweed is the computer hub for all three locations."

Until 1999, Jon and family lived in Marmora, with Jon undertaking renovations to the Madoc and Tweed locations over the years. Last May, the major expansion of the Marmora location was undertaken; 2,400 sq. ft. was added to the site, starting right at the front door where an 'airy' foyer leads to all other rooms on the main floor.

"We changed the dynamics of this building completely," Jon explains as we tour the building. "It's wheelchair accessible from front to back, on one floor. We moved the lounge upstairs with a wheelchair accessible washroom and a complete kitchen that families are encouraged to use and from where church groups can cater. We installed a new heating and cooling system, giving us two independent systems for the two floors. Downstairs, there is an office, washroom, selection room and preparation room."

"We needed to expand in anticipation of the needs of



Outside view of the newly renovated McConnell Funeral Home in Marmora.

our clientele and we hope this tells people the McConnell family is still here and willing to invest in this community."

Having completed a renovation in Tweed two years ago and Madoc 12 years ago, Mr. McConnell used that experience to oversee the Marmora renovation in a timely fashion; carpeting, lighting, bricks, and other supplies were ordered prior to the start of construction so that an individual contractor, usually local, would come in and complete the work without delays.

The original viewing room is now the second viewing room and can be used as a chapel seating 200. The new addition, measuring 60 feet by 40 feet, contains the original St. Paul's Anglican Church organ and can function as both a viewing room and chapel.

"We've found that more people are using the chapel rather than moving to a church for the funeral service," he said. "It's easier on elderly people to stay in one location, particularly if weather is a factor. We renovated to facilitate peoples' needs, in the same way that Drummonds and the IGA have done; we are all proud of the community in which we live and want people to know that they don't have to go out of town to meet their needs."

One cannot help but notice the wonderful photographs lining hallways, lounge and viewing rooms and, upon inquiry, learned that Jon's wife, Bev, does photography as a hobby. There's a grouping of all of Marmora's churches in the lounge area, the hallway contains wildlife photography taken during a trip to Alaska, and Marmora landmarks are sprinkled throughout the rooms. Mrs. McConnell has appropriately framed photographs in all three locations. Some of her work has been displayed at the Tweed and

Stirling libraries and she does some outdoor family photographs but, says Jon: "She works full time in the business and, really, I'm her best customer."

McConnell admits that he's "blessed with great staff", such as Glenn Clark who lives on site in Marmora, is on call 24/7, and shares the family's pride in the firm.

And, it's likely it will remain a family business: Jon and Bev's son is currently studying business at Brock University in St. Catharines and is interested in joining the firm when he's completed his education. Their daughter, on the other hand, is at McMaster considering medicine as her future. James and Donna's children, also a son and daughter, are still in high school.

Whatever the future holds, Jon McConnell intends to continue the family tradition of meeting the needs of Marmora residents to the best of his ability.



Jon McConnell is photographed in the spacious new viewing room that can readily be converted into a chapel for a funeral service.

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Jon McConnell is seen beside one of his wife Bev's handsome photographs of an eagle, taken in Alaska, that graces a hallway leading to the lounge area.

photos/Nancy Derrer

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Rebels open season with pair of one-goal setbacks

Campbellford - There was far more to show for their efforts than just two losses as the Campbellford Rebels got the Empire Junior C Hockey League season under way last weekend on the road.

General Manager Jim Peeling and coach Doug (Mugger) Hart had reason to feel hopeful as the newest edition of the Rebels acquitted themselves favourably although suffering two one-goal losses.

With the painful memory of an 11-1 trouncing they suffered in their road opener last

season still in mind, Rebels returned to Uxbridge to face the defending Central League champion Bruins Friday, Sept. 27th. Bruins were hard-pressed to get past the scrappy Rebels 4-3 in a penalty-fest.

The following night Rebels travelled to Amherstview and battled the Jets into overtime only to lose 5-4.

In the contest in Uxbridge, Rebels and the Bruins were deadlocked 3-3 with 2:38 left to play when Bruin captain Brad Cubbing split the Rebels' defence off a

great up-ice pass from Dave Brown. The captain found the net past Rebel goalie John Cranston's trapper. Cranston turned in a very steady performance to keep his teammates in the game.

Newcomer Chad Baldwin tallied a pair of goals for the Rebels with old stalwart Gordie Nelson opening the scoring.

The teams appeared to be in step with the new faceoff ruling, which appears to have shortened the game by as much as 30 minutes.

On Saturday night the Rebels ventured to Amher-

stview but returned home with a heart-breaking 5-4 loss in overtime. New netminder Eric See, like Cranston, was solid. A breakaway goal with roughly four minutes left in period three resulted in the Rebels gaining their first point of the season.

Local rearguard Justin Loucks scored once and earned two helpers to play a prominent offensive role for the Rebels.

Other Rebel goal-getters were Justin Lowe, Philip Darrington and Chad Baldwin.



Knights attack...

Furious action: Norwood District High's girl's rugby squad delivered a terrific effort against Creswood last Thursday afternoon. The two sides fought evenly throughout the match thrilling fans with some swift ball movement and hard tackles.

Photos/Bill Freeman

Feds support rail grade crossings

Cobourg—MP Paul Macklin, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Justice and Attorney General, has announced a \$13,609 federal contribution towards rail grade crossing improvements in Cobourg.

"I am pleased to announce this funding on behalf of Minister David Collenette as these funds will cover 80 per cent of the cost of installing improved maze barriers at the Burnham Street crossing," said Macklin. "This is an important improvement to the safety of Cobourg's rail crossings and will also be of help in improving the safety of railway crossings in the province as a whole."

Under Transport Canada's grade crossing improvement program, eligible railway crossings will be upgraded, relocated or closed. Improvements may include installation of flashing lights and gates, the addition of gates or extra lights to existing systems or the interconnection of crossing sig-

nals to nearby traffic lights. There might also be a modification of operating circuits or the addition of new circuits or timing devices.

Transport Canada will finance up to 80 per cent of the total cost of improvements. Railways, municipalities or provincial governments will provide the balance of funding.

Industrial Accident

Called to an industrial accident at the Jebco Manufacturing plant in Colborne Sept. 17th, OPP officers assisted paramedics with a worker who suffered a serious hand injury while using a milling machine. Josette Wilson, 28, of Colborne, an employee of seven weeks, was taken to Northumberland Health Care hospital in Cobourg and was listed in stable condition. She was scheduled to be transported to Oshawa hospital to undergo surgery on her injured hand.

Tea 'n tots look for new members

Tuesday morning tradition continues

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - The well-established Tea 'n Tots group is looking for new members - especially parents and pre-schoolers new to the area and interested in expanding their range of local contacts.

The co-operative group for children, parents and caregivers meets every Tuesday morning (9:30 am to 11:30 am) at Norwood United Church, with the ex-

ception of the fourth Tuesday of the month when the Peterborough Family Enrichment Centre's mobile outreach services stops by.

Parents involved in the group are working hard to present a more structured environment with plenty of parental interaction and kid-friendly activities including circle and story times and crafts. There is always a nutritious snack available.

The group "plays up" special events and is looking forward to an hauntingly enjoyable Oct. 29 Halloween party where children and parents are encouraged to dress in their favourite costumes.

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On to the Fair: Norwood District Public School's crafty after-school artisans club has been extremely busy preparing a display for the 2002 Norwood Fair. Taking their inspiration from this year's Fair theme: "Our Youth, Our Future," the group has been working on a colourful mural that will anchor the school's display. Hard at work this past week were grade 4-5 students Clarke Stanley, Michelle Wynne, Kayleigh Hindman, Luc Robitaille and Luke Wynne. Absent when the photo was taken was Luke Duffy.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Come to the Norwood Fair next weekend!



Fall feast: Norwood United Church's wonderful fall dinner attracted a record number of guests Saturday. Organizers posted a "sold-out" sign on the door after selling ticket number 491. As usual, the amazing kitchen crew and a team of unheralded volunteers served up a bounteous meal with all the toppings.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Letter to the Editor

Thanks Campbellford!

On behalf of 21 energetic "Seniors Moment" group from Edmison Heights Bible

Chapel, Peterborough, who recently visited Campbellford, we would like to say thank you for a great outing.

The staff at the Riverview Restaurant served us a delicious meal while we enjoyed the view of the Trent Canal. The girls were pleasant, courteous and efficient. Bill Parrington of the World's Finest Chocolate suggested we visit their outlet. We had a ball, carrying bags of the product away.

We also drove out to the new outlet store at the Empire Cheese Factory. It is very spacious, lots of product variety plus other edible

goodies. Although we are only a 45-minute drive away, we enjoyed the colourful, pastoral, sometimes hilly countryside.

We all agreed—"we should do this again sometime." Thanks Campbellford.

Len and Margaret Araujo, Dave and Donna Fenton, Peterborough, Ont.

Disqualified Driver

A 38-year-old Brighton man was pulled over for a routine stop Sept. 20th and found to be operating the vehicle while prohibited. Robert John Clarke is charged with driving while prohibited and breach of probation. His vehicle was towed and will automatically be held for 90 days under the provisions of the Traffic Act.

Tea 'n tots looks for new members

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ite costumes.

Parents with the group are grateful to businesses and individuals around the area that have made donations to Tea 'n Tots in the past and continue to welcome contributions to the program -- whether they are supplies or nominal cash contributions which go towards purchasing play items etc.

"We're really trying to reach out to new families in the area and would like to get

Resignation of TRC chair a sad commentary: PATH

The unfortunate resignation of Lillian Potten-Turner as chairperson of Trent River Country is a sad commentary on how Trent Hills Council and The Community Press have been instrumental in her departure.

Considered a hallmark of community support and promotion, and her commitment to responsibility, Potten-Turner was selfless in her work as Chairperson of Trent River Country.

This organization is responsible for the promotion of Trent Hills as a prime tourist area affecting many positive results, not the least of which benefited our local retail communities.

Many supporters of PATH (Progressive Accountability for Trent Hills) have expressed dismay and anger over her departure citing the conspicuous absence of an expected endorsement from Trent Hills Council.

Verifies Problem

Recently PATH has emphasized and highlighted several examples of how certain local individuals and municipal politicians have impeded the progress of our community and Potten-Turner's decision to pack it in confirms this. Potten-Turner was a target and the focus for the objectionable and the shameful way a member of the local media has treated her in his reporting.

The Campbellford Courier is to be commended for their decision to accurately underscore the questionable

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behaviour of those instrumental in Lillian Potten-Turner's decision to resign. PATH has stated in the past and reiterates now, unnecessary and unwarranted media attacks are unconscionable

and must cease and our elected officials must wake up and realize they can't sit idly by.

They must be vociferous in their support for volunteer work undertaken by concerned and impassioned individuals who have a sincere desire to see Trent Hills develop and grow. It is PATH's opinion that Lillian Potten-Turner is owed an immediate and sincere apology from those who feel they may have influenced her decision to leave.

Gary Megaffin, PATH

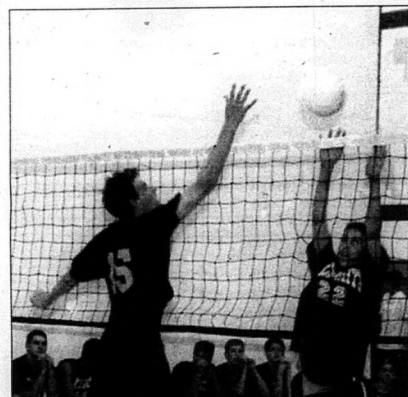
Glee Club starts Oct. 9th

If you like singing and an opportunity to interact harmoniously, you might want to keep Oct. 9th at 7 p.m. in mind on your calendar appointment book.

That is the official opening of the Trent Hills Seniors Glee Club at the Forrest Dennis Seniors Club in Campbellford.

"It's a chance to have a very nice social get-together with friends and basically have a lot of fun," says Joseph Hickey, the Glee Club Committee chair.

Glee Club contacts include Alice Ellis (653-2213) and John Smith (653-3409).



Power move: There was plenty of high-octane junior volleyball action at Norwood District High School during Kawartha League tourney play Monday afternoon. In the photo above, a Knights player gets ready to challenge a play by a Lakefield Tigers opponent. Photo/Bill Freeman

4-H sheep club shines in Lindsay

By Vanessa Dubay
(Special to The Register)

Lindsay - The Peterborough County 4-H Sheep Club was well represented at the Lindsay Fair on Sept. 18 with six of their club members participating.

In the Senior Showmanship class Jeff McLeod of Millbrook placed first; Katie Wood of Fraserville was second; Laura Robson of Fraserville was fourth and Ben McLeod was fifth.

In the Junior Showmanship Corine Bolton of Norwood placed ninth.

Jeff McLeod won the Cedar Creek Farms Award for as Grand Champion Showman.

In the Conformation for Fall Lamb, Katie Wood was first with her Southdown.

In the Conformation for lamb born after Jan. 1, 2002, Ben McLeod was first with an Oxford; Laura Robson was second with a Polled Dorset; Jeff McLeod was fifth with a Texes and Corine Bolton was 18th with an Oxford/Suffolk.

Ben McLeod won the Seven Springs Farms Award for Champion Lamb and Reserve Champion lamb went to Katie Wood.

Vanessa Dubay of Norwood was the team shepherding person.

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Thursday, October 10th, 2002

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Friday, October 11th, 2002

ALL School Exhibits in Home Economics, Special Milk, Flowers, Home Hobby Crafts, Vegetables, Baking and Sewing will be received at the Sports Complex up to 10:00 a.m.

FIELD GRAIN & CROP COMPETITION entries accepted until 11:00 a.m.

ALL HOMECAST EXHIBITS, 4-H POSTER DISPLAYS, VEGETABLE ENTRIES accepted until 12:00 noon.

Saturday, October 12th, 2002

CHILDREN'S DAY! Gates & Buildings open at 9:00 a.m.

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SATURDAY ENTERTAINMENT (in Brethen Coliseum)

1:00 p.m. OFFICIAL OPENING OF NORWOOD FAIR 2002

1:30 p.m. T.A.S.S. Dixieland Band

2:00 p.m. Pet Show. Prize to all entrants. All entrants must be caged or on leash.

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b) Most Unusual Pet

c) Dog - Most Enthusiastic Tail Wagger

d) Cat with longest tail

e) Pet that can do the best trick

2:20 p.m. T.A.S.S. Dixieland Band

2:45 p.m. Stuffed Animal Show - Prize to all entrants

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3:00 p.m. Games for children

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Saturday Entertainment cont'd.

Amateur Entertainment: On the grass by the High School Entrance

9:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m.

10:00-4:00 p.m.

10:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m.

12:00 noon

1:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m.

3:45 p.m.

Light Horse Show

Hunter Show

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Antique Car Show

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FAIR

Sunday, October 13th, 2002

Gates open to the Public at 9:00 a.m.
Exhibition Buildings open at 11:00 a.m.
Old McDonald's Farm ALL DAY
Midway All Afternoon.

Entertainment

12:00-1:00 p.m. - Fiddling Fingers & Fancy Feet of Douro
1:00-1:30 p.m. - Coyote Cave Line Dancers
1:00-3:00 p.m. - Gord Hull & Stoney Lake Stompers
3:00-4:15 p.m. - Peterboro Old Time Dancers & Fiddlers

10:00 a.m. Poultry Show

Western Horse Show in upper ring

11:00 a.m. Gymkhana Show

12:00 noon Dairy Goat Show & 4-H Goat Show

Sheep Show in the Horse Barn

12:30 p.m. Light Pony Draw
Beaver Meadow Fox Hounds
Farmer's Olympics
1:00 p.m. Hot Diggity Dogs - Flyball
1:30 p.m. Craft Demonstration in Exhibition Building - T.B.A.

2:45 p.m. Heavy Pony Draw

Monday, October 14th, 2002

Gates and Buildings open to the public at 9:00 a.m.
Old McDonald's Farm - ALL DAY
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Antique Tractor Show

Entertainment

1:00 - 4:00 p.m. (in Coliseum)
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11:30 a.m. Future Farmers Dairy Show

11:45 a.m. 4-H Dairy Calf and Junior Show

12:00 noon Light Horse Draw
Antique Tractor Pull
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1:30 p.m. Holstein and Jersey Show
Craft Demonstration in Exhibition Building - T.B.A.
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2:45 p.m. Heavy Horse Draw

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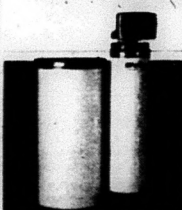
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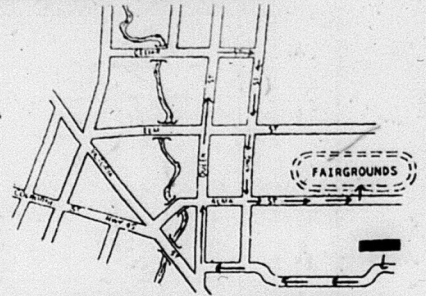
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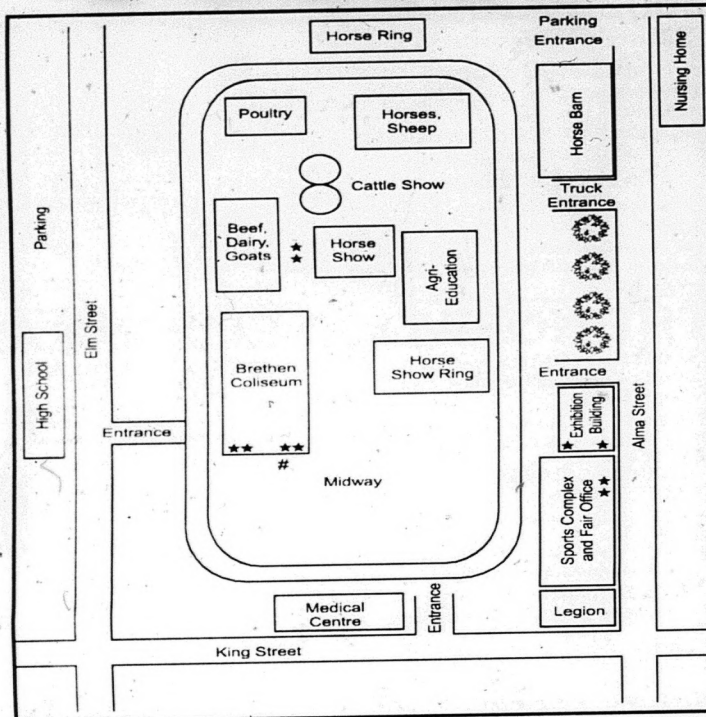
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Members see extensive variety of items at show

By Madeline Simpson

The regular meeting of the Campbellford and District Horticultural Society took place at Jenkins Hall with over 40 members on hand. President Glenn Bennett welcomed the group and began the business portion of the meeting.

Nancy Boivin reported that some trees, purchased by the Society, had died after being planted but the town is planning to replace the dead ones since they were unable to find time for planting following the purchase. The birches planted at Picnic Island Park are in good health. The Horticultural Society is investigating the purchase of more trees this fall.

Membership convener Dorothy Thomson reported a membership of 63. Marina Botsford listed useful material at the Library for interested members, such as several videos and she recommended the "Canadian Practical Guide to Gardening" as a useful book to identify and care for plants.

She intends to order a companion book—"The Garden Encyclopedia and Dictionary." Robert Lisle brought the Archives Book for display. Treasurer Nancy Boivin gave her report. Glenn announced that the Fall Plant Sale, featuring perennials, dries, house plants, baking, preserves and vegetables, will begin at 8 a.m. at the

Horticultural Society Report

Bank of Montreal corner Saturday, Sept. 21st.

The Pumpkin Contest will be held again at Sharpe's Food Market Saturday, Oct. 13th from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The bylaws and constitution were briefly reviewed. It was decided that to compete in the mini shows and the photography contest, one must be a member.

Next year, 2003, for Red Barn activities during the Fair, organizers are looking for gourds or birdhouses needed for children to paint. Anyone who has a surplus might contact Joy Petherick. A question was raised regarding poison ivy growing around a tree on the lawn. Try pouring full-strength vinegar over the plant and wait for results.

Mini-Show Judging

Lois Bennett judged the extensive mini-show and pronounced it excellent. Incredible edibles consisted of fruits and/or vegetables arranged in a design. Wild flowers called for many varieties. Apples consisted of baked items with apples such as pies, muffins, fritters, etc. and required four lucky judges to taste the 10

entries. Containers of sunflowers were numerous. No drooping was allowed. Fall flowering bulbs, corms included crocosmia and acidanthera. Show-offs included closed blue gentian, a hibiscus bloom the size of a dinner plate and a flowering episcia. (African violet genes).

The programme, supplied by members, followed:

Klarissa Kocsis showed an annual plant that self-seeds or produces dried pods for decorating. Inside the pod is a berry containing seeds. It grows as high as five feet and spreads for four feet. She wanted to know its name. Suggestions included a relative to the Chinese lantern or a ground cherry.

Helen Evergreen grew Diva cucumbers and found them to be prolific, with thin, light skins and excellent for pickling. She was disappointed in her black magic geranium, whose chocolate-coloured leaf centre was only dark green.

Rope Hoya

Helen Clark grew Beefmaster tomatoes. These are oval-shaped, grow in clusters, medium-sized and not acidic.

Lois Brown wondered why her Indian rope hoya had not flowered, nor grown noticeably.

Rose Odell showed foxtail millet, a tall grass with clusters of brown seeds at the top, which birds enjoy. The seeds were obtained from Floribunda Seed Co., Box 3, Indian River, Ont.

Rosemary Milne showed pictures of the garden areas that she and her husband had created during the 18 months they had moved to this home. She also read a poem she had composed.

Nancy Boivin showed a pineapple lily obtained from Garden Importers. The bulb produced large, wide leaves and sturdy stalks of small white flowers and green foliage on top resembling a pineapple.

Marlene Doohar showed large gardening slippers for persons wearing muddy boots, who can thrust their feet into the slippers, and walk, through the house.

Lorraine Hodge showed Beacon White lamium, whose lemon-lime leaves provide contrast in gardens and planters, especially if placed by purple oxalis.

Garden Statue

Dorothy Thomson showed a garden statue. Tine Lisle made her own from a discarded doll, draped with stiffened cloth, a crown of artificial flowers, perched on an overturned flowerpot. The whole thing was covered with speckle stone spray. For outdoor use, a covering of plastic spray is

beneficial.

Robert Lisle showed a clay flowerpot pig, with body, head and legs formed from various sized flowerpots, and holes drilled in appropriate places to join it together with clothesline wire.

Gail Fox had large spider, hoya and Christmas cactus to give away.

Dorothy Bennett, after four years of trying, finally succeeded in growing honeydew melons.

Diane Reid was proud to show her zucchini, grown on a compost pile.

Jean Tinley brought an apple cucumber grown with seeds from Australia. This cucumber is light colored, round and sweeter than the usual. Bev Vye explained how she planted daffodils in holes her dogs dug to beautify these places on the lawn.

A remedy for earwigs was presented. Put small piles of cornmeal in places they frequent. After eating,

they swell and explode.

Glenn Bennett demonstrated how to have a continuous bulb garden. Obtain a large plastic pot. Partially fill with soil. Plant bulbs such as daffodils, tulips and crocus at different levels and spread fertilizer in each layer. The first layer was daffodils covered lightly with soil.

Magic Appearance

Add tulips next, another layer of soil, and lastly, the crocus, adding more soil. Bury 5-6 inches below the soil in the garden and add a layer of compost. Dig in the spring, and wait for the magic appearance of the bulbs, each in their own time. Glenn had pictures of the yellow blooms. He left the foliage to die down.

The next meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 7th. "Texture Talks" is an item on the mini show, and Lois demonstrated how bark, twigs, grasses and leaves could be arranged in a design.

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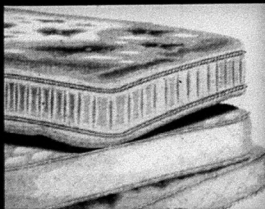
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Seat Belt Survey—This Campbellford trio was taking part in the kickoff of Ontario's eighth annual Seat Belt Challenge Saturday at the corner of Grand Road and Bridge St. Larry Micallef, chair of the Community Policing Association, with help from student volunteers Angie Gunning and Amy Pope, were counting for seat belt usage to help establish provincial percentages. Photo/Rolly Ethier.

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Northumberland OPP checks out variety of incidents

Family Argument

Northumberland OPP attended a Warkworth residence Sept. 8th to assist in settling a father-and-son argument. A concerned father was intent on preventing his son from driving without insurance and license plates, which led to the argument. Police were able to calm both down and left without further incident.

Driver Arrested

Patrolling downtown Campbellford Sept. 7th, OPP officers observed a van travelling eastbound on Bridge Street with headlights off. The driver, who displayed signs of impairment, was placed under arrest and subsequently transported to the Campbellford detachment where he underwent breathalyzer tests. He registered 140 and 150 mgs. The driver was given a 90-day suspension notice and will be heading to court to answer to a driving charge of over 80 mgs.

One Man Arrested

On Sept. 8th at 3:15 a.m., OPP officers patrolling downtown saw a group of approximately 40 people gathered outside the Front St. Bar and Grill. Officers requested that people disperse. One 25-year-old man was observed to be intoxicated and taken to the detachment where he was charged.

RIDE Report

During the course of the Sept. 7-8 weekend, Northumberland OPP officers conducted RIDE checks throughout the area. A total of 308 vehicles were checked and eight warnings were given under the Highway Traffic Act.

Mailbox Theft

A resident reported that he has found his mail in the ditch along County road 29 near his mailbox. He also found mail belonging to other residents in the area in the ditch. This mail was turned over to the police and then to the post office. A dark grey metallic pickup truck

with a CB aerial on the top was reported in the area. Anyone noting suspicious persons or vehicles in the area is asked to copy license plate numbers and call the Campbellford office of the OPP.

Stolen Motorcycle

A 1982 Yamaha motorcycle was stolen from an unlocked garage behind a resident on Upper Gary Street in Campbellford Sept. 7th. The keys were in the ignition. The licence number is 8S801.

Stolen Stereo

An expensive stereo system was stolen from a locked parked car on Industrial Drive in Campbellford between Sept. 6-10. The window was broken and a Phoenix Gold tuner, amplifier and speakers were taken. Value of the system is reported to be \$3,365.

Hockey Returns

Police responded to a report of a fight at the King Edward Park Hockey Arena in Brighton Sept. 18th during a midweek hockey game between Brighton and Picton. Officials quelled the on-ice fight between the players without incident or injury. One female fan was cautioned regarding her behaviour.

Reports of Theft

Police are investigating two unrelated theft reports during the Sept. 14-16 weekend. A woman between 30 and 40 years of age was reported to have stolen over \$100 in cash from a roadside vegetable stand on Ganaraska Road. In another incident, a guest at an area hotel reported the theft of license plates from her rental car.

Vehicle Recovered

Police assisting a stranded motorist on Highway 401 on Sept. 13th located a Jeep Cherokee nearby. The Jeep had been reported stolen in Toronto. An unrelated driving complaint the next day led to the arrest of an impaired driver who was found to be in possession of a small

quantity of marijuana. Donald Winger, 21, of Pickering, faces charges of impaired operation of a motor vehicle, driving with a blood count exceeding 80 mgs possession of a controlled substance, driving with liquor readily available and contravening graduated driver's license conditions. Matthew Thompson, 20, of Roseneath, the owner of the vehicle alleged to have been driven in this incident, also faces charges of permitting his vehicle to be operated without insurance.

Hastings Break-In

The owner of a Hastings gas station heard the alarm sounding at approximately a.m. Sept. 14th and saw two men dressed in dark clothing running from the area. Police were called and a OPP dog and handler, assisted by two members of Emergency Response, checked the area without success. Taken in the robbery were \$180 in cash and five cartons of cigarettes.

Obstructing Police

A 39-year-old Colborne man, Christopher James Lancot, was the passenger of a motor vehicle in which there was a liquor violation. Lancot provided a false name to police. He is charged with obstructing police and failing to comply with an undertaking.

Dog Attacked

Police were called as a result of a pit-bull/lab cross running loose and attacking a Jack Russell terrier. The Russell suffered a puncture wound. The complainant requested that the owner of the pit bull cross be warned. However, the owner of the dog voluntarily agreed to have his dog put down.

Break and Enter

Police were called to the Warkworth Legion Sept. 22nd to investigate a break-and-enter. Eighteen bottles of liquor and a small quantity of cigarettes were stolen. The investigation is ongoing.



Prepares To Dive—Harry Lockhart, a member of the Flying Frog Scuba Diving Club of Trenton, checks out his mouthpiece in the water, prior to slipping under for his preliminary dive Saturday. He was one of 18 divers taking part in the annual underwater cleanup in the Trent River around Old Mill Park in Campbellford. photo/Rolly Ethier

Trent River Cleanup Dive at Old Mill Park



Clean-Up Volunteer—Eleven-year-old Mitchell Grimes of Hillcrest Public School was one of the volunteers assisting the Flying Frogs Scuba Club as they pulled debris out of the Trent River during the underwater cleanup last Saturday. Here Mitchell pushes a long iron pipe retrieved from the river and loads it on a truck. photo/Rolly Ethier.



Putting On Their Gear—A father-and-son diving team from Trenton, members of the Flying Frogs Scuba Club of 8th Wing Trenton, pull on their gear to assist with the annual Campbellford River Cleanup held last Saturday at Old Mill Park. Harry Lockhart (left) and son Kevin were among 18 divers who scoured the bottom of the river, recovering a huge pileup of unlikely items such as a complete computer and unfired shotgun shells. Photo/Rolly Ethier.



Evangelist David Elliot, left, visited Havelock Pentecostal Church at the invitation of its Pastor Scott Herring for four revival meetings this week. About 50 people attended each meeting — a success!

photo/Nancy Derre

St. Paul's ACW hosts Deanery meeting, gospel singers

by Aline Smith

Marmora — St. Paul's Anglican Church Women (ACW) hosted an evening of gospel music by the group 'Abundant Life', at the Town Hall, Saturday, September 28. Desserts and beverages were served during intermission. About 40 people attended.

Abundant Life also took part in St. Paul's Church service Sunday, Sept. 29. It was a combined service with the Heart of Hastings parish. Special music began at 10am followed by Eucharist at 11am.

The annual meeting of the Hastings Deanery, hosted by the ACW, took place Tuesday, Oct. 1, beginning at 9am with coffee and social time. Newly appointed Bishop George Bruce officiated at the 11am Eucharist, his first official duty since his appointment September 28. Approximately 65 ACW members attended, moving to the Town Hall for a hot luncheon at 12:30pm, followed by the business meeting.

Parish of Heart of Hastings will celebrate its fourth anniversary and all parishes are invited to St. Bartholomew's Church, Bannockburn, to mark the event. There will be no regular services at St. Paul's, St. Mark's or St. John's on that Sunday.

The annual Christmas ba-

zaar, bake sale and luncheon will take place November 9 in the Town Hall.

The church recently received the gift of a Roland organ. Anyone who has not heard the beautiful sounds brought out by our talented organist, Dianne Cole, is invited to come out and join in our worship on Sundays.

The quilting group, who put their needles away during the summer heat, are

now back, working on Tuesdays from 10am to 2pm.

Thanks to all those who helped ensure the success of our Tea Room during the Marmora Fair by donating freshly made sandwiches and delicious home-baked pies.

The next meeting date is October 10 at the home of Marianne Taylor, 67 Forsyth St., at 1pm.

Gospel singers delight audience at Town Hall concert

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora — Saturday night was special for members of St. Paul's Anglican Church Women and friends. The gospel group, Abundant Life of Sarnia, performed a full range of gospel favourites starting with Amazing Grace. Abundant Life has been performing every weekend except during August for the past 17 years. Two of its members are from the original group: homemakers Mikki Burnham, emcee for the evening, and Helen VanderHeide, both of Corunna. Helen's husband, Arnold, is the group's sound technician.

Ralph Jarvis, electric guitar, is a youth pastor who joined the group 10 years ago and is from Sarnia. Chuck Wesley, also on electric guitar, has been with the group for five years and, when not performing, is

an OPP officer at Orillia headquarters, where he conducts internal affairs investigations. Rob Colebrook hails from Chatham where, he says, he "makes tin cans" (he's a machinist) and tunes and repairs pianos as well as playing keyboard with the group. Rob made special note of Marmora's Yamaha piano which, although he used an electric keyboard, he said was "good".

The males in the quintet come from musical backgrounds that range from rock to heavy metal to honkytonk. Rob keeps time with a low, wooden box under his extended left heel, ala Stompin' Tom Connell.

The group also performed a shortened program at Sunday's service at St. Paul's before returning to their home bases.



Bishop George Bruce, left, is seen walking from the hall to St. Paul's Anglican Church taking part in his first official duty as Bishop of the Kingston Diocese, with Rev. Father Lee McNaughton of St. Paul's last Tuesday morning. A church packed with members of the Hastings Deanery greeted the Bishop. Photo/Nancy Derrer



Abundant Life group that performed Saturday night and Sunday morning in Marmora were, left to right, Chuck Wesley, Mikki Burnham, Helen VanderHeide, Ralph Jarvis, Rob Colebrook. Photo/Nancy Derrer

Grizzlies hockey: "The coolest game around"

by Lori Auger

Hey hockey fans! Centre Hastings Grizzlies are getting ready to enter the arenas roaring for the 2002-03 season. Who says grizzlies hibernate in the winter? We're awake and hungry to devour our foe. This is OUR territory and we're ready to take you on.

Over the summer months our executive has been busy with executive, Hastings & District, scheduler's and ice scheduling meetings. As well, we've held six registrations, recruited coaches, gatekeepers and timekeepers, set up coach and trainer clinics, held coach and staff meetings, as well as Referee in Chief meetings, set up Nevada boxes, attended the Madoc Fair and Shannville Speedway selling 50/50 tickets, distributing raffle tickets on the Oct. 26 draw, and the list goes on and on. This is just a small sample of what the hockey executive jobs are to prepare for our kids to begin the season. We are looking for gatekeepers for the Madoc and Marmora arenas. Contact any member of the executive if interested. They are: President Jim Chamberlain, Vice President

Cathy Coe, Vice President Lorie Auger, Secretary Cathy Fluke, Treasurer Linda McBeath, Dir. Fund Ben Auger, Ref. Chief Tim Auger, Equipment Manager Teresa Asseltine, Coach Coordinator Dave Hughes, Tourney Coordinator Lori Auger, Public Relations Barb Stevens.

Once again, our organization wishes to acknowledge, and thank our sponsors for their generous contribution: Dental Ben, tykes; Crowe Valley Lions Club, novice; TimberMart, atom; McConnell's, pee-wee; McKeown Motors, bantam; Family Auto, midget; and Doug Hunter Ford, juvenile. Other donors are Marmora & District Lions Club, Marmora IGA and The Launch Pad.

This year, the OMHA has changed the format of the players' ages in each division. They are: tykes, 7 and under; novice, 8; atom, 9 & 10; pee-wee, 11 & 12; bantam, 13 & 14; midget 15, 16 & 17; juvenile, 18, 19 and a limit of 5 overage at 20.

BANTAMS: On Sept. 27, the bantams hosted Bancroft in the first exhibition game. The Grizzlies fell to a 12-1

loss; Tyson Terrion, Travis Hughes and Pat Sharkey scored our goal.

The second exhibition game was against the Ford Huskies, ending in a 5 tie. Goals were scored by Travis Hughes, Jarrod Tsidy, Tyson Terrion, Stein and Robbie Blakely. Assistants: Stein (2), Tsidy (2), Terrion, A. Fergusson and Blakely.

MIDGETS: Travellers Bancroft Sept. 28 for exhibition game, winning 3-0. Goal scorers Ryan A. (3), Brennan Tuckett, Morton, Brian Coe, S. Butcher and Dave Hughes. Assistants: Robinson, McTrotter, Hainle, Auger and Tuckett (2).

NOVICE: Hosted Ford Sept. 29, ended in a tie. Goals scored by S. Peeling (2), Shamel V. and Isaac Shin; assistants (2), Peeling and Bird.

Season opening game, pee-wee, Oct. 3, Marmora 6:30pm; bantam, Oct. 4, Madoc, 7:30pm; midget, Oct. 6, Marmora 9:30pm; atom, Oct. 6, Marmora, 4:30pm; other games for the week of Oct. 7-13 are unknown at this time. Watch for posting your local arenas.

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Central Hastings OPP reports

Madoc Township Man Arrested After Domestic Disturbance

On the 30th of September 2002 at approximately 10 PM, Central Hastings officers attended a residence on Cooper Road in Madoc Township, in response to a call of a domestic disturbance.

As a result of the investigation a 34-year-old man was arrested and charged with assault after allegedly

pushing his wife down the stairs.

He was released from custody and has been ordered to appear in Belleville Court on the 4th of November 2002.

The name of the accused is not being released, as it would identify the victim.

Property Damage in Madoc

On the 20th of September 2002 in the early morn-



ing hours, a number of tires were slashed at a residence on St Lawrence St West, in the Village of Madoc, Municipality of Centre Hastings.

Central Hastings OPP officers are actively investigating this senseless crime, and are seeking assistance from the public.

Similar incidents occurred in the same area approximately one year.

Anyone with information about the recent incidents, or the incidents from last year, is asked to contact Central Hastings OPP.

Vehicles Damaged Overnight

On Saturday the 28th of September 2002 a resident of Durham Street in the Village of Madoc, Municipality of Centre Hastings reported that 3 vehicles had been damaged while parked in the driveway overnight.

Tires were slashed, and windows were smashed.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Central Hastings OPP.

Operation Impact aims for Saturday October 5th

OPP will focus on drunk driving, seatbelt use, and vulnerable road users

Last year, 545 people were killed in crashes on roads patrolled by OPP officers. This is the reason OPP officers across Ontario support Operation Impact and its efforts to reduce this carnage. Traffic crashes kill and injure too many people, especially young people. Even one death is too many. And these deaths can be prevented.

Operation Impact is a national, coast-to-coast, traffic safety and enforcement program, presented in partnership with the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police, Police Services of Canada, and Transport Canada.

Its focus is to identify high risk behaviours, bring them to public attention, and direct intensive enforcement efforts at offenders. This year OPP officers across Ontario will be focusing on three key areas: those who drink and drive, those who do not buckle up, and those who are "at risk" road users, such as pedestrians, motorcyclists, and cyclists.

The first major safety issue is drinking and driving. Alcohol is a factor in one of every three road users killed. Officers across Canada will be out working in your communities to remove this deadly threat from our highways.

"Impaired driving remains the leading criminal cause of death in Canada. Canada's police services are committed to change this through initiatives like Operation Impact," said OPP Commissioner Gwen Boniface, President of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police.

Seatbelts save lives and it's the law, yet some drivers and passengers still refuse to buckle up. Last year, 150 fatally injured vehicle occupants were unrestrained at the time of the collision occurrence.

Non-use of seatbelts and rollover crashes are a deadly combination. They often result in occupants being ejected and crushed by their own vehicles.

"Safe driving begins with buckling up. Before you turn the wheel of your vehicle, make sure you and your family are belted in," said OPP Deputy Commissioner Maurice Pilon, national spokesperson for Operation Impact.

The third target area police officers will be focusing on is the education of motorists to the dangers associated with the vulnerable at risk road user.

One of five victims killed in crashes is a vulnerable road user. Drivers must be made aware of potential hazards when encountering pedestrians, cyclists, and motorcyclists.

Last year 85 vulnerable road users lost their lives in traffic related crashes. A startling statistic reveals that one in four fatally injured pedestrians had been drinking.

Use caution when approaching pedestrians walking or crossing roadways. Leave extra space when overtaking cyclists and motorcyclists. Stay alert!

Join OPP officers on Saturday, October 5th, and let's all do our part to make Ontario's roads the safest in the world.

Madoc Garden Club news

On the evening of September 19 the club welcomed Eve Hyndman, who is a master gardener. Eve, who came this evening as a professional judge of floral arrangements, demonstrated the techniques necessary for a winning display.

The members who supplied their own flowers made up floral displays. Some of the members then entered their creations into the Madoc Fair's floral competition and won prizes. Dianne Chafer won 1st in mantle, Barb Gordon 1st, 2nd and 3rd in other floral displays,

Eva Butts 3rd in mantle and Susanne Holland 1st prize in colored photo of Stickwood store fire.

The members really enjoyed the evening and thanked Eve Hyndman for the wonderful opportunity to learn about floral displays for competition.

On the morning of September 21, the Madoc Garden Club held its first fall plant sale at the Madoc Farmers Market. Our president Jan Bruce and other members were on hand to sell plants from fellow gardeners' gardens, and talk about garden-

ing in the Madoc area.

Even though it was the weekend of the Madoc Fair, the club held a very successful sale. Jan would like to thank all of the members who manned the tables and all who contributed plants for the sale. This support will give the club a better chance to draw new speakers in the coming months. Thank you to Brenda Rump of the Madoc Farmers Market business committee.

The Madoc Garden Club meets the third Thursday of each month at the Kiwanis Centre on St. Lawrence St.

E. at 7:30 PM.

Our next meeting, October 17 at the Kiwanis Centre, will be on ornamental grasses, with a slide show presentation by a master gardener from Brighton, Mr. Murray Crapper.

New members are always welcome.

-submitted by George Boyd, Events Coordinator, Madoc Garden Club, 473-4091.

Adopt-A-Child Registration

Again this year Central Hastings OPP is involved in the "Adopt A Child" program. This program supports families requiring assistance outfitting their children with warm winter outdoor.

The registration date for Madoc is October 16th, and will take place at the Community Policing Office located in the Village from noon to 7 PM.

Applicants are asked to bring their child's health card to register.

Local news we should know about? Leave a message on the editor's pager at 967-3155.

Juno Beach Centre update

Construction of the centre at Courseville-sur-Mer has started and the Canadian government, through the Veterans Affairs Department, has provided \$1,000,000 towards building costs, but \$2,000,000 still has to be raised.

In May a magnificent gift of \$100,000 was received from the Toronto Police Association, while 6,800 separate donations from all over Canada have been made to date.

The wholehearted practical and financial support by Wal-Mart Canada stores right across the country con-

tinues, while on June 5th that company launched two new television ads, one English and one French. They will air in prime time on CBC, CTV, Global, CityTV and Discovery, among other channels.

Please help by letting others know about the Juno Beach project, which will not only commemorate Canada's contribution to ultimate victory in 1945, but also feature each branch of that contribution in the interpretive section, including the remarkable story of how the project began through the efforts of veterans who

landed on the beach in 1944. Plans call for the site to be dedicated on June 6th, 2003.

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 228 Stirling, has supported this project in the past and hopes to continue to do so in the future. Individuals or groups wishing to make a donation or purchase a memorial brick are invited to visit the project's web site at www.junobeach.org for full details, or call Jack Ince at 395-1926 or Don Jamieson at 968-7456.

-by Jack Ince, Branch 228 Stirling

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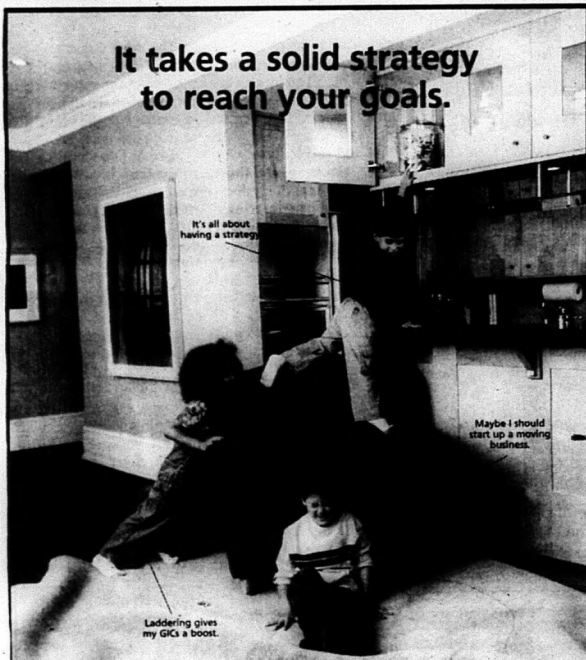
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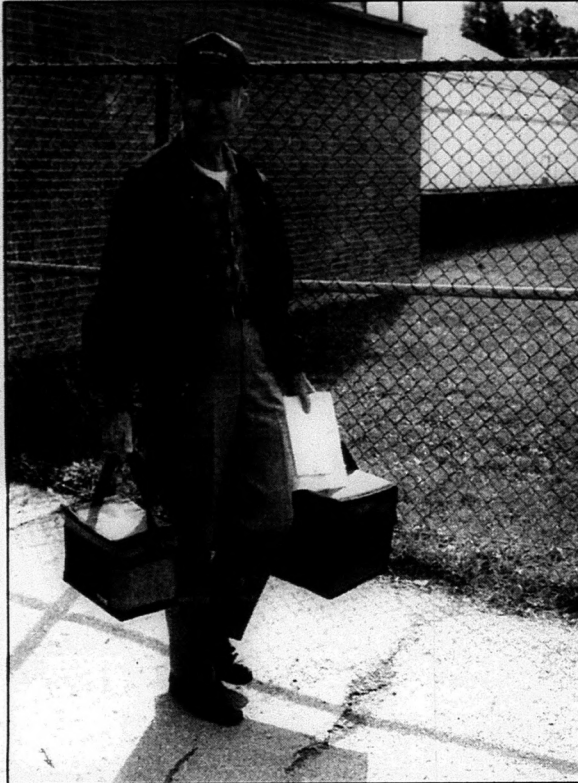
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Iner Prindle of Marmora picking up meals for delivery, as he does every Tuesday, Thursday, year round.

Community Care for Central Hastings October is Community Support Month

October 16
Madoc Blood Pressure Clinic
9:00 - 12:00
47 Wellington Street
No appointment necessary
No charge for this service

October 21
Madoc Diners Club
St. John's Anglican Church
\$6:00 - Dinner is at noon
Call 478-2273 to make reservations
Bring your own dishes

October 6 - 12 is Meals on Wheels Week

October 13 - 19 is Community Care Week

October 16
Information Session - Knowledge is the Best Medicine
1:30 - 3:30
23 McCamon St., Tweed
A free and informative talk about what you need to know about the medication you take, proper storage techniques, misuse, side effects and adverse reactions. Please call 478-2273 to make a reservation.

October 29
Casino Rama Bus Trip
\$10.00
All You Can Eat Buffet
Bus pick up Tweed, Madoc,

Marmora
Call 478-2273 to reserve seat

All Month Long:
"Celebrate Life" Leave Make a \$2.00 donation to CCCH and get a leaf in the name of someone special in your life. The bus will then put it up in store to decorate their for the month. This awareness event as well a fundraiser.

November 5
Ladies Night Out
7:30 PM, Kiwanis Hall
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OBITUARY

John (Jack) Alymer Jarvis

Our loving brother and uncle, John (Jack) Alymer Jarvis, beloved son of the late Alymer and Winona (Clark) Jarvis of Peterborough and dear brother of the late Eugene Jarvis of Brampton, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, September 24 at Madoc Manor. Jack was born in Detroit, Michigan, on December 2, 1927, and moved to Madoc when an infant, where he lived all his life. He is survived by his loving sisters and brother, Donna (Mrs. Daryl Perkins) of Salt Lake City, Utah, Joyce Fournier of Kitchener, Gail (Mrs. Wayne Carey) of Kingston, Nova Scotia, and brother and sister-in-law, Brian and his wife Karen of Peterborough, as well as several nieces and nephews. He will be sadly missed by his many relatives and friends. The family would also like to extend their sincere thanks and appreciation to the staff of Madoc Manor for their loving care and compassion shown to Jack. Funeral Service was held on Wednesday, October 2 at 1:00 p.m. at the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc. Reverend Stephen Thompson officiated and sang "Amazing Grace". One of Jack's favourite songs, "Happy Trails", was played at the end of the service. Interment followed at O'Hara Cemetery, Madoc. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to your favourite charity, if desired.

Find fun and good health scavenger hunt

Looking for a good activity to combine fun and health?

No need to search farther than the Heart of Hastings & Prince Edward Scavenger Hunt set to at 10:00 AM on Saturday, October 5 in Spring B.

"It should be good said Shelly Brown, a health nurse who is the Health Coordinator. scavenger hunt will place along the Hastings Scavenger Trail. We will be a few items along the for participants to find

It's free and a good activity for a fall day, Brown. "We'll have a draw for prizes," she a

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Friends of the Madoc Library donate \$3000 during tour of new facility

The Friends of the Madoc Library were joined by Centre Hastings Reeve Tom Deline as they toured the new facility on the evening of October 8th, guided by

"this is the best thing the municipality could have done, because it brings the library to the core"

Centre Hastings Reeve Tom Deline

project coordinator Brian Sexton.

As they walked about the children's area of the library, Betty Tennant presented Sue Smith, the librarian, with a check for \$3000. The

money will go to shelves for paperback books, and a large wheeled drop-off box for book returns. Avril Sexton took the opportunity to present a children's book to

the library by author Margot McKague of Kaslo titled *When the Circus Comes to Town*, in which she wrote "To the beautiful children of Madoc."

The Friends were looking

over the children's section of the building in order to decide what to acquire for this part of the library, as they plan on spending an additional \$3500 for furnishings.

Still waiting for final costs of paint, fixtures, and floor treatments, the building is still at the stage where many construction details that will be hidden at completion are still visible.

Sitting in the middle of the children's area were boxes of tiles awaiting installation. The Friends were happy with their colour and style, as they will blend easily with a wide range of furnishings. The unfinished floor let everyone see the quality of construction, including control breaks in the concrete.

The rear stairwell leading to the area has a temporary railing of 2 x 4's, and since not all the fixtures have been installed, moving about the library after sunset is still tricky in some places.

Walls are drywalled and painted but plumbing fixtures have yet to be installed, so Mr. Sexton was able to point out the as-of-yet empty bathroom and elevator shaft. The building, originally



From left to right: Sue Smith, Librarian; Avril Sexton, Betty Tennant, and Brian Sexton, Project Coordinator. photo / Lawrence McAllister

donated to the Village of Madoc by the Rollins family, will be far more than a library. It will accommodate a tourist information booth and meeting rooms for community groups, and will feature expanded library facilities and services, including the Internet. Those with disabilities will enjoy the new

library's enhanced barrier-free access.

These improvements will ensure that the facility is in compliance with all building and safety codes, and that local residents have a modern community and cultural centre.

Reeve Deline praised the construction company doing

the renovations and expansion, saying they were "quick and professional." Mr. Sexton agreed, noting "they've obviously done before."

Reeve Deline, in particular, went over the building with a fine-toothed comb.

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Centre Hastings Reeve Tom Deline talking to Project Coordinator Brian Sexton. photo / Lawrence McAllister

Arts and Crafts Show held in Spring Brook



Left, Christina Hogg of Stabledoor Designs and Marilyn Martin studying Bev Malonie's work. photo / Lawrence McAllister

Spring Brook - The Spring Brook Municipal Building housed this year's Arts and Crafts show, the third one inspired and hosted by Brenda Hudson, on the weekend of October 5th and 6th.

Hudson, a retired teacher and local artist, is the catalyst behind the show, which features her own work as well as that of her students in the art class she runs from the church next to her Bed-and-Breakfast home.

Featuring mainly artwork of acrylic, pencil, and oil, the show also highlighted the artists' talent for crafts.

Mary Dawn Cowan displayed stuffed animals such as bears and ducks. Hudson showed off decorative oars and cutting boards, while Marilyn MacLeod brought fine pencil drawings as well

as wreaths, some meant to be hung and others for table display with candles in their centers.

Other artists at the show were Christina Hogg of Stabledoor Designs, Marilyn (Lindy) Martin of Martinshire Farm Studio, and Bev Malonie.

MacLeod, originally from Toronto and living here since 1994 after retirement, said most of the artists in the group will accept commissioned work, and that sales were excellent amongst the many browsers during the weekend.

Hudson, considered by the others as the inspiration behind the successful show, said that originally it was held in her home, but as the group became more confident and prolific, the new setting was

necessary to show the complete range of work. Openings are available Tuesday classes, and beginners are welcome. Charge is only \$5 per workshop. For information, call Brenda Hudson at 395-4044.

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OPP, Health Unit holding Car Seat Inspection Clinic

Members of the Central
Hastings OPP detachment,
in conjunction with the Hast-
ings and Prince Edward
Health Unit will be holding a
car seat inspection clinic on
the 19th of October 2002
from 10:30 AM to 1 PM.
The clinic will be held at the
Valumart parking lot, on Vic-
toria Street in Tweed.

This is a free service, to
assist parents of young chil-
dren. Parents can attend
with their children and car

seats. The officers will in-
spect the car seat, and make
alterations if required.

This is a service provided
to the people of the Central
Hastings area, and officers
will not be laying charges for
improperly installed or ad-
justed seats, instead they will
ensuring that the seats are
installed and adjusted cor-
rectly.

Statistics show that at
least 80% of child car seats
are not installed/adjusted
properly.



Michele Young (right), with her 3 year old lab/hound cross, Bailey, and Anita Voldock.

Thousands of pet owners
throughout Hastings and
Prince Edward Counties
brought their pets to local
vets for the annual rabies
clinics on Saturday, October
5th.

Vaccinations for rabies in
this area are mandatory.

Owners receive a tag for
their animal's collar to prove
the vaccination has been
done.

The clinics are organized
through the Ontario Veteri-
narian Medical Association
and the Hastings and Prince
Edward County Health Unit.

The goal is to provide pro-
tection against rabies at a
reasonable cost.

Vets Dr. Kim Drysdale
and Dr. Clare Craig, of Stirling
Veterinary Services, were
happy to vaccinate over
400 pets, but like other pro-
fessionals they know that in

The blessing of the pets

Madoc Fairgrounds - In
what has become a tradition
in many places, Father Lee
McNaughton spoke to a
gathering of the faithful and
blessed their pets on Sunday,
October 6th.

About 50 people brought
their housepets -- all dogs
except for one brave cat --
to the gathering.

Father McNaughton ex-
plained that he had recently
gotten a dog, and he mar-
velled at its simple joy in
every new thing.

He read St. Francis of
Assisi's *Sermon to the Birds*,
from about 1220 AD.

St. Francis, who along
with Catherine of Siena is the
principal patron saint of
Italy, considered all of nature
to be a mirror of God's
work, evidence of His handi-
work and His love.

The idea behind blessing
domestic pets, Father Mc-
Naughton explained, is to
recognize this creation, and
to reflect and acknowledge
the joy we derive from them.

Father McNaughton
compared the joy between
pets and their owners to the
relationship between God
and His children, and his
service reminded everyone
that our pets "share in the
fortune of human existence
and have part in human life."



Father McNaughton watches the gathering crowd before the service.



Owners and their pets lining up to be blessed by Father McNaughton at the Madoc Fairgrounds.

If you have news of an
upcoming event you
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munity to know about,
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OPP invitation to opening

Members of the Central
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munity Policing Advisory
Committee would like to in-
vite residents to the official
opening of The Andrew
Gordon Building, the new
home of the Central Hastings

OPP Detachment, on Octo-
ber 24th. Our new location
is 105953 Highway 7, Ma-
doc.

The detachment will be
open from 4 PM to 8 PM.
There will be a ceremony
dedicating the detachment in
the name of Andrew Gordon

who was killed in the line of
duty 10 years ago, at ap-
proximately 6 PM, followed
by the ribbon cutting at 6:30
PM.

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Legion cheque presentation

Rick Doyle of Marmora Royal Canadian Legion, right, presented a cheque for \$600 to Kyle Fluke, centre, and Cathy Coe, equipment manager, in support of Centre Hastings Minor Hockey Association. Funds came from the Legion's Nevada account. The presentation was made October 3.

photo/Nancy Derrer

Thirty attend CWL grandmothers' meeting

by Margaret Monk

Marmora – The October CWL Grandmother's Meeting was held at the Parkin Living Centre after the celebration of Mass by Father Brennan in the common room. President Linda Bracken welcomed the 30 members attending and called on convenors for reports.

Christian Family Life Convenor Kim Pashie announced that the White Ribbon Against Pornography (WRAP) campaign is from Oct. 20-27 and urged ladies to wear their white ribbons and sign the petition to be sent to the Minister of Justice.

Resolutions – As a continuation of our concern for seniors and home care, Convenor Leona Brady advised that a speaker from Access Centre in Belleville will address the league at our November 5 meeting concerning desperately needed additional funding.

Organization convenor Bev Maloney welcomed new members and visitors, Diane and Catherine Miller, Yvonne

Minns, Phyllis Bedard and Marilyn Maloney. Presentations of CWL pins were made to members unable to attend the 80th anniversary celebration: Elaine Jones for 25 years' service; Leona Brady and Marilyn Maloney for 40 years' service; and Mildred Campion for 50 years' service.

Community Life Convenor Deena MacCauley spoke about the upcoming parish dinner and auction on October 24th, which will include a gourmet harvest hamper prepared by the League as an auction item.

Spiritual Convenor Anne McGrath asked members to pray for their children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews, that they be the salt of the earth and the light of the world.

Dorothy Meehan's Activities report included a discussion on possible special events to be considered for the 100th anniversary of Sacred Heart Church in 2004.

Catholic Girls' League (CGL) – Anita Bedore noted that the CGL plans to have an "Invite a Member Night"

at its October 17th meeting.

Historian Annie Wilman reported on the Diocesan Executive meeting she attended recently and advised that the Diocesan reports are due December 15.

In other business, arrangements are in place for the Annual Christmas Dinner and Party for special people to be held Wednesday, November 20, in Sacred Heart parish hall.

In his address to members, Father Brennan said it is joyful to have a full house at this Grandmothers' Meeting night and thanked those who arranged for the Mass and meeting here.

The evening concluded with lunch and a fun program for grandmothers, presented by Anne Marie McGregor and Kim Pashie. Prize winners of the grandmothers' contests were: Mary Doyle, Linda Bracken, Catherine Miller, Phyllis Bedard and Annie Wilman. The granny games were interspersed with a series of poems, each relating to the roles of these special people in our lives.

Bell tower restoration project fundraising underway

Marmora – After Mass on the weekend of October 5/6, the Sacred Heart of Jesus parish received the first funds raised for the church bell tower restoration project. Grand Knight Bob Murphy presented a cheque to the parish in the amount of \$1,186.76, representing the proceeds from the Marmora Fall Fair booth run by the Knights of Columbus.

Father J. J. Brennan, pas-

tor, Mrs. Jean Shannon, representing the fundraising committee and Chair of the Parish Council received the cheque on behalf of the parish. This major project of restoration will involve repointing the stone tower and repairing it where needed, when the funds have been raised.

The next fundraising event is a Dinner and Auction, Thursday, Oct. 24.

Items in either the live or silent auction include a bus tour, a Crowe Lake cottage for one week in 2003, collector's edition Barbie, a case of private label wine, baking, gift certificates, hockey memorabilia, a hand-made queen size afghan and willow plant stand. Auctioneer will be Boyd Sullivan. Tickets may be purchased by contacting the fundraising committee at 472-3323.



Father Brennan accepts a cheque from Grand Knight Bob Murphy, the beginning of the bell tower restoration fund. photo submitted

Seat belt for safety

Madoc – Think you can handle a low-impact collision? Think again. At 50 km/h, a 80 kg (176 lbs) person not wearing a seat belt will strike the inside of their vehicle with the force of 2,785 kg (6,127 lbs). Imagine the impact when traveling at greater highway speeds. For a two-week period starting Saturday September 28th and running until Saturday October 12, 2002 officers of the Ontario Provincial Police will join with other police services across the Province to take part in the 2002 Fall Seatbelt Campaign. During the Spring Seatbelt Campaign, officers from the OPP checked almost 860,000 vehicles with a total of 14,706 individuals charged for not wearing their seatbelt during this time. Officers also laid 281 charges regarding children not being properly secured in approved child restraint systems. If you don't wear

your seat belt, think again. Seatbelts reduce your risk of fatal injury by 45%. Think a seat belt traps you in? Think again. 75% of people who are ejected from their vehicle die. The men and women of the OPP will be out diligently checking all occupants of motor vehicles ensuring everyone is buckled up properly – a simple act. Take the few seconds – buckle up – It can save your life and it's the law.

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Fall display in front of Poirier home.

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Rebels save their first victory for home opener

Campbellford - Maybe it was the home cooking. Maybe it was simply the law of averages. Whatever it was, something lit a spark under the Campbellford Rebels and they recovered from an early deficit and went on to completely dominate the Amherstview Jets 4-1 Saturday night (Oct. 5th) to celebrate their home opening in winning style.

Following their third consecutive loss of the young Empire League junior C hockey season 24 hours earlier at the hands of the Georgina Ice, the Rebels were not to be denied as a slim home crowd looked on approvingly.

After forward Graham Coe put the Jets in front early in the first period, the Rebels stormed back and kept the puck consistently in the Amherstview end of the ice during the rest of the period. Subsequently, Philip Darrington knotted the count off a friendly bounce off the boards. He was able to tuck in a five-foot backhand before Jet netminder Kent Walker could cover the short side as the Rebels pulled



The Hawk might take in a Rebels game.

Even. Another new member of the Rebels, Mike Banks, tallied the first goal of the second period when he fled the penalty box in time to accept Justin Loucks' long breakaway pass. Banks made no mistake with a 17-footer over Walker's blocker.

Early in period three the Rebels iced their first victory with two more quick scores by Banks with his second and Jeremy Heffernan, who started the play by dunking a slot opportunity off an Andrew Smith corner passout. Rebels outshot the Jets 30-23 with Rebel netminder John Cranston chalking up the win with a steady performance.

Ice Chips: Rebels' on the road show now sports a 0-3 record after bowing to the Georgina Ice 7-4. Their first two losses were one-goal heartbreakers, however.

Netminder Erik See must have wondered where his mates were in Georgina because he made 38 stops and was the Rebels' best performer. The home opener was played before an enthusiastic but sparse 150 fans who witnessed coach Doug Hart's youth movement for the first time on home ice.

The coaching staff was pleased with the Rebels' hustle and jump. You can't beat quickness, speaking of which it took just two hours and seven minutes to play the game. The Rebels have been shorthanded for most of their games thus far and four-regulators were missing against Amherstview.

The Rebels management hope to have the true Rebel himself, **Rompin' Ronnie Hawkins**, at an upcoming game to drop the opening faceoff. With luck he maybe persuaded to draw the winning ticket for the Rebels' key fund-raising ATV draw **Saturday, Oct. 19th**. Next start for the Rebs is also at home Friday, Oct. 11th with the **Frontenac Flyers** pro-

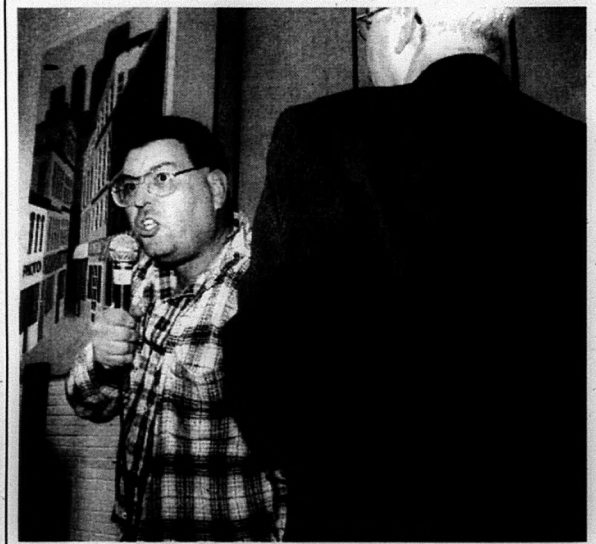
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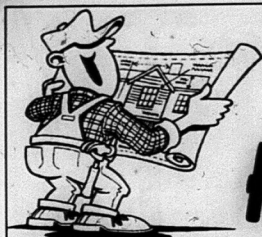
Behind The Net Action—It's a battle for the puck behind the Campbellford Rebels' net in the first period of last Saturday's junior C home opener. A small crowd watched the Rebs get behind early and then roar back to take command in a 4-1 victory over the Amherstview Jets. *photo/Rolly Ethier.*



Grand Champion: Amy Clark of Hastings won Grand Championship Showmanship honours during the Roseneath Fair's in-club 4-H beef competition. *Photo/Bill Freeman*



Protester Disrupts Meeting—An angry parent urges other members of the audience to follow him out of the Campbellford District High School Cafeteria and boycott Wednesday night's information meeting held by the Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board. The man rushed up during an overview presentation, grabbed the mike out of the hands of consultant Cynthia Clarke and told people not to buy into anything the Board was saying. It was one of four meetings held in the area to gather input on a report tendered by a Mississauga consulting firm, recommending sweeping changes in the system including the closing of a number of small elementary schools. Although the school board insists the report is meant as a discussion mechanism only, many people in the audience bitterly protested the suggestion of having their school closed. *Photo/Rolly Ethier.*



Fall & Winter 2002 HOME IMPROVEMENT



So you're planning to renovate?

(NC)—There are as many reasons to renovate as there are different householders: entrepreneurial types may want to buy an older home and renovate it to meet their needs; "empty-nester" couples are looking for a smaller home with the amenities of a mature neighbourhood; and first-time buyers may simply be looking for a more affordable home and are willing to renovate the property to their liking.

Statistics indicate that home renovations are on the rise for both new and existing homeowners. So if you've got plans to make some changes around your home, here are a few things to keep in mind:

- Be sure that your renovation will actually increase the value of your home. Renovating a kitchen or bathroom tends to add to the value of your home, while altering the floorplan (for example, reducing the number of bedrooms) could decrease its value.
- Make sure that what you financially put into the renovation, you get back in re-

sale value.

- Remember to research the products you want in a renovation so you can request them from your contractor.

- Use only a reputable contractor who can provide references and can show proof he or she has liability insurance.

- Protect yourself by requesting a written contract and time schedule from your contractor.

- Familiarize yourself with construction holdback legislation in your area.

- Inspect the work at each stage of completion and before you make your final payment.



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ment.

- Prepare yourself, and your family, for the disruption that often accompanies renovation.

This Fall open up your home and let the sun shine in

(NC)—The Fall season is one of change: children head back to school to begin a new grade, leaves turn colour and days grow shorter. With shorter days setting in, many of us feel deprived of a level of sunlight that would naturally give us energy and boost our spirits.

There is a remedy to the gloom in your heart and home. Bring more light into your life by constructing a sunroom addition. Not only will you increase your family's exposure to sunlight but you'll create the ideal space for a new hobby. The sunroom is a perfect place for therapeutic arts such as potted plant gardening, painting or a craft of your choice.

If a glass panel ceiling and walls pose too great an ex-

renovation.

Above all, you should make sure that you have the proper financial resources to achieve your goals. Many banks will let you borrow additional amounts against your existing mortgage. Some banks, for example, offers a comprehensive re-financing package. It provides additional financing for anyone with at least 10% of equity in their home, without the inconvenience of having to go through the mortgage application process all over again. For many homeowners, refinancing is the easiest, most convenient way of obtaining new funds for renovation.

pense, build instead a traditional addition that brings in lots of sunshine with large windows and skylights.

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A homeowner's guide to heating oil tanks

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According to the association, most consumer inquiries related to oil tanks are about insurance. An oil tank that is properly installed and maintained is not a concern for most insurers, says Butt. Any homeowner having trouble insuring their heating oil tank are encouraged to contact the Canadian Oil Heat Association for the names of insurers.

Other tips:

- Keep your tank in good condition and clear of debris.
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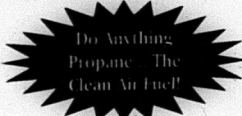
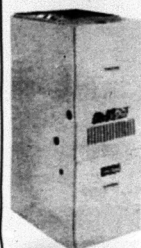
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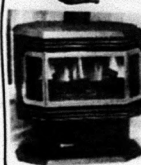
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Health Smart Home: Mould in your window units can make you sick

(NC)—You are probably doing everything right to keep healthy: good nutrition, impeccable hygiene, regular exercise — and yet it could be your windows, of all things, that will make you sick.

Ignoring mould growth in window units — as many homeowners do — could lead to allergic reactions, as well as rhinitis, skin rashes and respiratory distress. It is imperative therefore to prevent mould growth before it starts by keeping window condensation to a minimum.

"Health professionals report that people do not have to come in direct contact with mould to suffer the adverse effects," says Jim Plavec, spokesperson for an insulating glass spacer manufacturer. "Toxins are transported through the air, then inhaled, or absorbed through the skin and through the mucous membranes."

Health Canada also warns homeowners about keeping tight control of indoor humidity levels and window condensation. For the healthiest indoor

environment, the federal government recommends wintertime relative humidity levels of 30 to 55 percent, depending on personal requirements. Humidity levels too low aggravate skin conditions and respiratory infections, while levels too high — indicated by window condensation — increase the spread of mould, mites, bacteria and viruses. Dust mites in particular, increase significantly at humidity levels over 50 percent. Homeowners, however, find it difficult to maintain a

humidity level above 20 percent before condensation appears. The better quality windows however are now constructed for both energy-efficiency and for their ability

to maintain a constant thermal balance between the temperatures indoors and out.

Choose foam

The solution to mould

growth is to keep moisture off the glass and this is achieved by sustaining the warmest overall surface temperature. The window unit will fall short however, if any components are made of metal.

"When making window purchasing decisions, avoid glass spacers containing steel or aluminium, even if they claim to provide a warm edge," Plavec says. "Ask instead about foam edging. If windows are constructed with a spacer, for example,

which is made of 100 percent polymer structural foam, these windows will achieve the highest thermal performance in the industry."

In a 1993 report, Canadian and Swiss government scientists concluded that this all-foam spacer scored the highest in "edge-of-glass temperature trials", offering maximum resistance to condensation. Even in the coldest winters and high indoor humidity levels, condensation in double-pane windows is substantially reduced.

Useful painting tips and techniques

(NC)—The paint and decorating experts offer these handy ideas for do-it-yourself decorators tackling a painting project in their home:

- To determine whether it's latex or alkyd on the wall, simply rub a small amount of methyl hydrate on the surface in an inconspicuous area. If the paint becomes soft and gummy, it's most likely latex paint.
- Spray your hands with cooking oil before painting: your hands will clean up easily.

- When painting a ceiling, work across the width rather than the length. Paint a swathe about two feet wide at a time, working wet paint into wet paint.

- Place clear plastic wrap over your glasses before you paint: any spatter will pull off with the plastic.

- When painting walls, don't do the edging along the ceiling and

baseboards all at once. Edge, or cut in with paint brush, as you work your way around the room with the roller. This prevents paint along the edges from drying before the rest of the wall is covered with the roller, which can make edges appear darker than the rest of the wall.

- Save prep time by washing your walls with TSP and a fine grade sanding sponge. This allows you to degrease and dull the walls in one simple step.

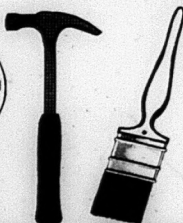
- Pick up loose paint bristles on your paint surface with eyebrow tweezers.

- After painting a room, place the sticker from the paint can with colour code on the back of a light switch cover. It's out of sight, but you'll always know where to find it when you need to know.



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Give your rain gutters a check-up

(NC)—It's that time of year again. With the wet weather on its way, homeowners should be checking to make sure their rain gutters are in tip-top shape.

It's important to keep your gutters well maintained because, over time, leaves and other waste can block water from moving through the gutter system.

"Gutters protect your roof and foundation by channelling rainwater away from your home," says Ray Bourque. "Sagging and stopped-up gutters not only look bad, but they can also cause water to spill over the side and erode the soil below."

Elements such as wind, water, ice and sunlight can cause galvanized metal gutters to corrode; therefore, many homeowners are turning to vinyl gutters, which are easy to install and very durable. Damaged or corroded metal sections can be replaced with vinyl gutters, which attach to most metal systems.

"Vinyl gutters can be cut easily with a hacksaw," Bourque says. "Sections and fittings are pre-coloured and



come in standard sizes that basically snap together."

Gutters also come in wood and aluminum. Wood gutters are usually made of fir, redwood or red cedar, which are decay resistant and add a natural elegance to the exterior of a house. Aluminum gutters are available in several enamel colours and are lightweight and corrosion-resistant.

Regardless of the type of gutter you install, it is vital that they are kept clean and

free of debris in order to direct water away from the home's foundation.

"Leaf guards help stop gutters from clogging and, therefore, allow the water to drain properly," Bourque says. "They come in 36-inch lengths in metal or plastic, and simply clip on to new or existing gutter systems."

By taking the time to ensure your gutters and down spouts are clear, you'll have fewer worries when the wet weather finally comes.

Home safe home: Falling leaves mean checking furnaces

(NC)—Carbon monoxide danger hibernates during warm summer months

With the return of cool fall temperatures, Canadians are turning up their thermostats to ward off the chill. Without proper attention, homeowners may get more than they bargain for by firing up their furnaces.



efficient burners or ventilation systems.

Furnaces are not the only potential sources of carbon monoxide in the home. Carbon monoxide occurs as a result of incomplete combustion and is produced by many common household appliances such as water heaters, clothes dryers, fireplaces and space heaters.

Furnaces, whether oil or gas, pose a potentially life-threatening risk of carbon monoxide poisoning if they are either not operating properly or not adequately ventilated. With little use over the summer months, rust may have caused leaks in pipes or birds may have blocked ventilation systems. Every year, tragically, many Canadians sustain serious injuries, and some die, as a result of carbon monoxide poisoning from

faulty appliances. Many of these incidents could have been prevented.

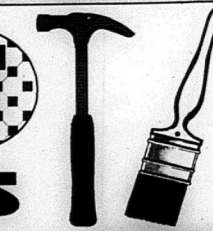
Homeowners should have their furnaces inspected annually by a qualified service technician. Trained technicians are able to detect and repair problems that the average homeowner is not able to see. They know how and where to look for signs of corrosion, cracks, leaks, blocked flues or filters, in-

Because its symptoms mock those of the flu, carbon monoxide poisoning is difficult to recognize. The best defense against carbon monoxide poisoning is to install at least one carbon monoxide alarm on each level of the home, near sleeping areas and furnace rooms. Homeowners should choose a ULC or cUL Listed model made by a reputable manufacturer.



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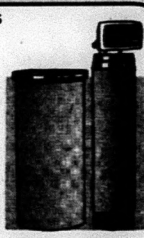
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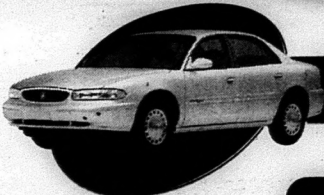
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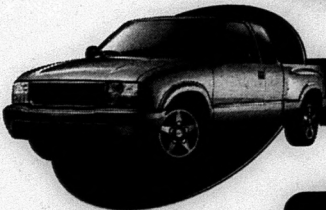
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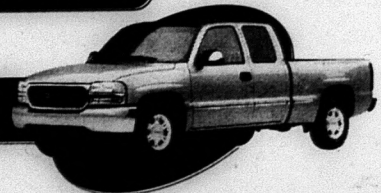
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Fiddling around: Members of the Donegal Fiddlers added a special musical touch to Legion Branch 300's Sunday brunch. The newly-formed musical group has been winning rave reviews from local dancers and music lovers.
Photo/Bill Freeman

Quit Smoking 2002 contest

Weight gain not automatic when you quite smoking

Northumberland - If you are thinking about quitting smoking this year, don't let the fear of gaining weight stop you from trying.

"Quitting smoking doesn't automatically mean you will gain weight," says Marjorie Oke, a Public Health Nurse with the Haliburton, Kawartha Pine Ridge (HKPR) District Health Unit.

"Studies show the average person gains less than 10 pounds when they quit smoking," Ms. Oke says. "But it is also possible to quit and maintain your current

weight."

The Health Unit is encouraging smokers interested in quitting to consider entering the Quit Smoking 2002 contest. The province-wide contest is designed to help smokers set a quit date, prepare themselves and then stop smoking by Oct. 15 for at least one month.

The contest is open to Ontario residents who are daily smokers aged 19 years and older. Participants must register by midnight Oct. 15, quit smoking by Oct. 15 and remain smoke-free until Nov. 15 to be eligible to win a new Honda Civic DX-GF or one of seven Samsung digital cameras.

Ms. Oke says smoking raises body metabolism -- nicotine causes the heart rate to increase by as much as 33 beats per minute -- and reduces the amount of oxygen in the blood.

"This makes your heart work harder and makes you a prime candidate for a heart attack or stroke," she says.

One of the immediate benefits of kicking the habit, Ms. Oke says, is that food tastes and smells better.

When people gain weight after they quit, she adds, it is usually because they are eating more. They replace cigarettes with food and try to quell the nicotine urge with snacks.

With a little planning, Ms. Oke says people can keep their weight under control.

"Keep your hands busy. Doodle, write a letter, do a crossword. When you do need to put something in your mouth make it sugarless gum, a carrot or celery stick. Whatever you decide to do, just make sure it is not associated with your old smoking habit."

If people skip meals they may be more likely to crave nicotine and overeat later in the day so they should try to eat several small meals throughout the day, Ms. Oke says. Drinking lots of fluids will also help flush the nicotine from the system.

Ms. Oke says quitters should watch out for caffeine and alcohol because they may trigger a craving for a cigarette -- especially if you used to smoke while having a coffee or alcohol beverage. Caffeine can make a person more nervous and anxious, so quitters should try switching to decaffeinated versions of coffee, tea or colas.

Participants in the Smoking 2002 contest have some time to still prepare themselves and then through the stages that to successful quitting, Oke says. A smoker wants to quit should be thinking about when to smoke, what they want to quit and how they will deal with the urges and pressure to smoke after they quit.

Contest participants are required to enlist the help of a non-smoking buddy who will give them support the way. Buddies can also enter for cash prize.

For more information about the contest or to obtain an entry form you can contact the Health Unit. Smokers can also enter online at www.quitsmokingontario.ca

Fast facts on smoking

Bad News...

✓ Smoking is the significant cause of preventable illness, disability and premature death in Canada.

✓ Tobacco-related disease kills 33 people a day in Ontario. Yearly, it takes 12,000 Ontario residents and 40,000 Canadians.

✓ Cigarette smoking is the leading cause of cancer for both men and women.

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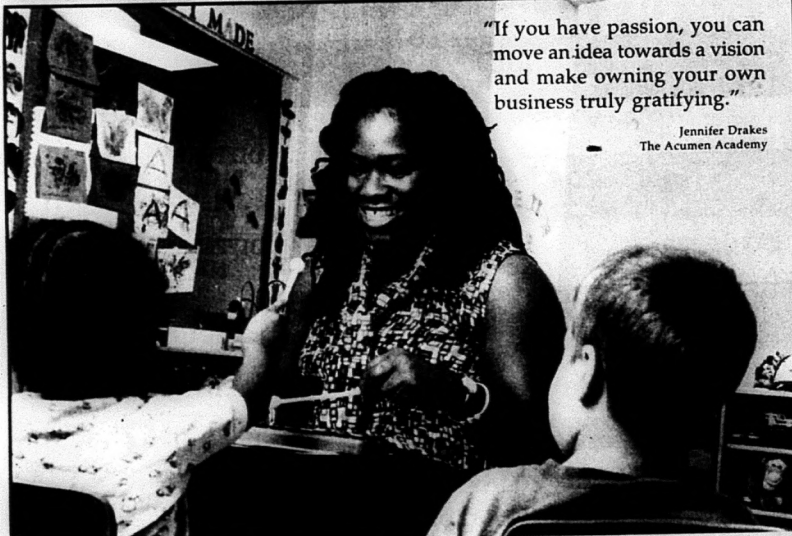
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The Dunford "toys" have gone high-tech



Business Manager Dale Sallows of Dunford's of Havelock is seen perched on a 2003 Honda Rubicon ATV in the company's showroom on Highway #30.



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Dunford's employee of 18 months, Brian Larmer, just happens to be president of the Havelock and District Snowmobile Club. He's seen on a 2003 Skidoo Rev.

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock — There's an old saying that "the only difference between men and boys is the price of their toys." I found, upon visiting Dunford's of Havelock, that that old saying is true but you have to add a couple of caveats: the toys have gone high tech and they are no longer restricted to one season. One look around the showroom and you see ATVs, snowmobiles, accessories (clothing, helmets etc. etc.), and Honda power products such as generators and water pumps, hunting accessories and, in season, Seadoos.

The ATV has changed its image since first being introduced according to Business Manager Dale Sallows. The original version was three-wheeled and proved to be hazardous to operate. It was replaced by a four-wheel version which has a variety of motor sizes and, this year for the first time, the popular Bombardier has a Traxter Max 007 model that is the first two-up seater.

ATVs have also become staple equipment for hunters, fishers and recreational users; they'll pull a bush buggy or a drag, which will level your driveway. They'll plow snow, pull a trailer, roll grass or perform as a seeder or skidder. They also account for 75 per cent of annual sales at Dunford's, the largest Honda ATV dealer in the area and the largest snowmobile dealer, too, with sales comparable to Peterborough and Belleville dealers.

"The motto is that they work hard and play hard," says Sallows. "Most people will give up their snowmobile before they'll give up their ATV. There are some winter limits, such as deep snow, but they go through mud, swamps and creeks and are used by the police for patrolling parks, Cottage Watch patrols, as well as on trails. They are used to go into areas difficult to access without an ATV and have proven safe, reliable and fun. A farmer can check his fences on one or it can be used for hunting, fishing or just admiring nature. ATVs are allowed, after purchasing a \$100 licence, on Trillium trails throughout the province or Heritage trails if you have a snowmobile permit."

The advantage of owning an ATV rather than a snowmobile is that you can use the ATV 11 months of the year, the snowmobile six to eight weeks a year. The Honda ATV, which Dunford's stocks, has an enviable reputation for durability and reliability that the industry envies; he estimates an ATV should last 16-18 years.

Snowmobiles

Snowmobiling design and dependability is well into its second or third generation since its introduction in the early 1950s. Snowmobiling

has become an "aggressive" sport which gives its riders an adrenaline rush. And, while it appeals to naturalists, it's known now for speed, mogul jumping and radar runs on lakes. Big races, like the one in Eganville every winter, attract a large following.

Bombardier's new line of snowmobiles is particularly attractive to the avid, aggressive rider. Sallows has found, "The company is on the cutting edge of snowmobile technology; others are running hard to catch up."

An 'entry level sled', as snowmobiles are called, starts at \$5000 and the purchaser bases the buying decision based on how fast s/he wants to go and even how far per outing. The smaller 380cc is suitable for one person riding 140-160 km in a day; if someone wants to do 300-350 km a day, you'll need a 550 cc motor. And, if you maintain your snowmobile properly, much as you do your car, you will rack up five or six years of problem free operation.

"It all depends on how much fun you want to have in one day," Sallows chuckles, adding that you'll probably get 120-140 km on a tank of gas. The trails are all well marked with food, gas and other amenities along the way. And, when the weather is poor for snowmobiling in one area, riders will travel four hours to find better conditions.

Today's sleds are durable, reliable, have electric ignition, fuel injection, and reliable tracks. Licensed, they are legal on roadways, if the roadway is not posted and the driver is licensed.

Helmets are mandatory on both ATVs and snowmobiles and the clothing is interchangeable for both.

Summer fun

In summer, the person watercraft is "the big toy for big boys and girls," according to Sallows. "The machine is evolving into a new recreation; you can buy three-up (you and two passengers), pull a water ski and not worry about the slope getting caught in a propeller because there isn't one." The more adventurous drivers are called hoppers who jump wakes and more.

"There's status in owning a Seadoo. The advertising for them sells 'the dream' Seadoos have great appeal to the buyer in downtown Toronto office towers. He goes on the Internet, does his search and knows exactly what he wants and is willing to pay for it - \$7,000 for one, \$14,500 for two, add trailer and accessories for a shorty water suits and you're looking at \$20,000."

Snowmobilers and Seadooers have similar traits, he's found. They like the freedom, they want to look cool and word of mouth is the best advertising. Seadoos are practical in that they can operate in shallow water so you can go place on one where you could not with a boat.

Dale Sallows has been with Dunford's for 3 years. Formerly, he spent 32 years in the food business with Oshawa Group. When the company was sold, he opted to winterize the cottage owned in the area and he and his wife moved here from Pickering.

Group to intervene On behalf of seniors

The Ontario Community Support Association (OCSA) has asked for a meeting with Premier Ernie Eves to intervene on behalf of vulnerable seniors at home across the province.

"Ontario's Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care failed to address the needs of seniors and people with abilities living at home," says Beaudoin St-Cyr, OCSA president. "We are very concerned about the lack of response to the home care crisis in Ontario."

Visiting Homemakers Association Hamilton, a major provider of home care services in Hamilton since 1929, announced it would be closing due to the failure of the Ministry to help find a solution to the agency's business dilemma. The VHA says the situation results from constraints to the home care system that has seriously reduced agency's volumes.

"Seniors all over Ontario are threatened," says St-Cyr. "The home care crisis in Hamilton is just the first domino in a long line of vulnerable Home and Community Care providers now threatened with eventual closure. People will be forced out of their homes, where they want to live, and into nursing homes."

The Board of the Ontario Community Support Association is calling on Ernie Eves, the Premier of Ontario, to deal with the home care crisis.

The announced closure of the VHA Hamilton after years of community service is looked upon as a serious warning signal. The VHA's closing will end care to 2 frail clients, which will affect their well-being and the ability to stay safely in their own homes. As well, losing regular helpers could trigger a worsening of health for seniors affected, especially for those suffering from Alzheimer's disease who rely on the home care workers know.

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Knights takedown: Emily Graham of the Norwood District High School Lady Knights rugby team hauls down a Crestwood player during recent action at the school.

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"One-stop shopping" for fuel, gas purchases

As a cost-saving measure, the Trent Hills' Public Works Committee has approved a recommendation to employ "one-stop shopping" for motorized fuel and furnace oil.

A report was presented at a recent meeting following a request review for 2003 on fuel and furnace oil and the submission of tenders, including discounts, from a number of suppliers. With the objective of consolidating the fuel supply service under one tender and maximizing available discounts, a call went out for quotations. Ultramar won out over five other bidders for the one-year contract.

Total Costs \$160,000

In 2001, Trent Hills purchased fuel from 10 different suppliers with total costs of \$160,000. Ultramar's posted prices are lower on both branded and unbranded fuel products. As an example, using last year's figures of 65,000 litres of regular gas, it would result in savings of between \$1,300 to \$1,900 on gas alone for the municipality.

A report to the committee also noted that, with Ultramar, the municipality might apply for fleet cards to be used at local service stations to again take advantage of discounts.

Quit Smoking 2002 contest

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air passages, lungs and stomach. Breakdown products from the cigarette eventually reach and attack your bladder, pancreas and kidney.

✓ Women who smoke during pregnancy have an increased risk of delivering a low birth weight baby. Second hand smoke contains more than 40 chemicals known to cause cancer and is one of the leading causes of preventable death in Ontario.

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- ✓ Within nine months of quitting, your energy level will increase; you will not cough as much; sinus congestion will be alleviated and you won't be so short of breath.
- ✓ Within one year of quitting, your risk of heart disease is half that of a smoker.
- ✓ Within two years of smoking, your heart attack risk drops to near normal.
- ✓ Within 10 years of smoking, your risk of dying from lung cancer is similar to that of a non-smoker.
- ✓ Within 15 years of quitting, your risk of heart disease is the same as that of a person who has never smoked.

Marmora Crowe Valley Lions

by Wilma Bush

A fall theme greeted members of the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club as they entered the Deloro hall for their October dinner meeting. A large stuffed lion sat under a tree of coloured leaves and tables had gold flower centre pieces with orange/white candy sprinkled about. A delicious roast beef dinner was enjoyed followed by a large decorated cake served in honour of Winston and Vera Wylie's 54th wedding anniversary.

Mike Vilneff, Ajax deputy fire chief, congratulated the Club on the excellent job they have done in the Marmora Memorial Park. He then spoke on behalf of the Crowe Lake Water Association, explaining the work done to build up the presentation of fireworks on Crowe Lake the first week-end of July each year. It cost him \$100 to obtain a certificate to set off fireworks. A barge was built to set the fireworks off out over the

water and they are purchased from Star Fire Pyrotechnics, outside Frankford.

The CLWA is having some difficulty raising funds for the fireworks and he asked if the Lions would take on the project which could cost approximately \$4,000 each year. This project will be discussed at the October directors' meeting and voted upon at the next general meeting. Dave Maloney, speaking on behalf of Jim Maloney, gave a report on the recent Crowe Valley Country Jamboree. Appreciation was expressed to club members for their hard work, to Boyd Warren for his organizing the music, the municipality and the Marmora Agricultural Society and it was noted well over 500 attended with a profit of approximately \$5,200.

Correspondence included letters of appreciation: from Marmora and Lake Township for the \$500 donated for a sound system at the arena; from Mandy Murphy for her award; from the Welch family for donation of flowers

for their grand re-opening the IGA; and Wilma Bush flowers received while nursing a sick daughter. Letter was received from Marmora and Lake Community Policing Committee questioning donation of cash for the town hall Halloween party. A bus trip to Ca Dorset is being organized October 12 and cost is each.

Bill Somerville said workers at the Marmora Memorial Park are starting earlier Monday evenings because of the short days and more helpers needed. The attendance the Deloro card parties first and third Friday of the month is growing rapidly. Lorna Fluke.

Marilyn Maloney spoke on the posters now being shown promoting the 2A-3 convention in King which is being hosted by Marmora Crowe Valley Lions. The theme is "Predicting for the Future Lionism".

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Marmora Senior School Competes at Ottawa Regional CFL Flag Football Tournament

On Tuesday October 8th, 2002 a team from Marmora Senior School travelled down to Ottawa to compete in a CFL Flag Football tournament. The event took place at Frank Clair Stadium which is the same field that is home to the CFL's Ottawa Renegades. The team finished with a record of 2 wins and 1 loss which was good for second place in their pool. The team missed making the semi-finals by a few points as they were tied with another team but narrowly lost out in the tie-breaker.

The team lost its first game against a much faster school by a very lopsided score. The team appeared to be suffering from a late night and early morning. Fortunately, the team found its second wind during their second game and destroyed

their competition 43-18. In their third game of the day the team fought long and hard and held on to win the nail biter 31-25, scoring their last touchdown with 20 seconds remaining to play. The team's record of 2-1 was good for second place in their pool with an opportunity to advance to the semi-finals. Unfortunately the tie-breaker to determine who moved on was based on the amount of points the teams had scored against them throughout the day. By a very small margin Marmora missed out.

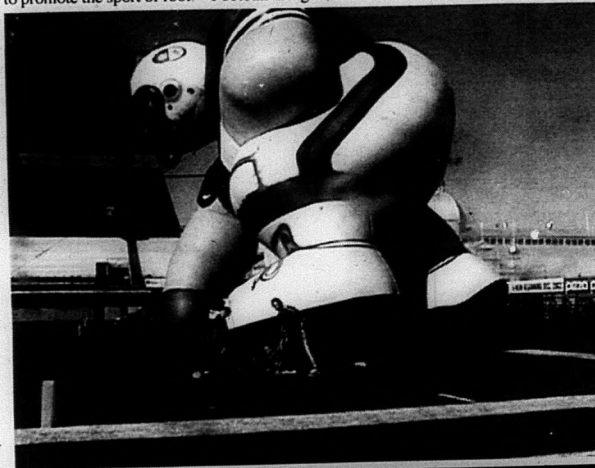
Mr. Beauchamp coached the team and was extremely proud of the effort from his team throughout the day. Not only did they do well as a team they were fantastic representatives of our school and community. Members of this year's team included: Anthony Tapper, Matt

Guindon, Travis Hughes, Brittany Robson, Jacquie Beattie, Ashley Nobes and Candice Windover. Carrie Wickens and Darcy Welch also helped manage the team. Mr. Beauchamp and the team would like to thank the staff at the school and parents for their support and a very special thank you goes out to Barb Tapper and Angela Mawer who volunteered their time to help take the team down and stayed to cheer them on.

This is the second consecutive year that Marmora Senior has sent a group of students down to compete in the annual event. The tournament consists of a number of large schools from around the Ottawa area who compete for an opportunity to advance to the National Finals which occur as part of the Grey Cup festivities. The

event is organized by Football Canada which is trying to promote the sport of foot-

ball around the country. It is sponsored by the National Football League, the Canadian Football League, Reebok, Gatorade, Wilson and TSN.



Public input sought on Highway 7 design

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora - The fourth session seeking public input into the preferred design for Highway 7 from Booster Park Road to the Madoc/Marmora township line was held in September at the Town Hall. Forty people attended. Twenty different alternatives were offered for public input, according to Project Manager Jim Sampson of the Ministry of Transportation. Residents were given the opportunity to talk to MTO staff as well as complete a comment sheet.

Included in the alternatives are proposals for new asphalt, intersection improvement with left and right turning lanes. As well, a truck climbing lane for the east end of the project and pedestrian access accommodated by widening the rock cut on both sides are proposed.

The open house was the last open house for this design and the fourth stage in a process that commenced

with a value planning workshop, public input session #1 and a public meeting in Marmora held last December. The Ministry will file the approved design with the Ministry of Environment and an environmental study should be completed by year end. The process then moves to the detailed design stage and a package is prepared for opening bids.

Mr. Sampson cautioned that while the upgrades are "currently programmed", provincial funding and provincial priorities will determine when the project goes ahead. As it stands now, it is a multi year, five-to-10 year undertaking with no year designated as the start date.

Yard sale

Marmora - This Saturday, from 8:30am to 4pm, the Snofest committee is holding a giant yard sale in the Legion parking lot. Please come by and support this worthwhile effort; if you have items to contribute, please bring them along.



Starting this Saturday, the Deloro branch of the Marmora library will be open from 10am until 12 noon, with Judy Dwyer offering special programming for children - story hour and crafts. This follows a month-long trial last May when Board members staffed the library on Saturday mornings; it was so popular the Board decided to go ahead with Saturday openings from now until the New Year. Carolyn Atherton, who is in charge of the branch on Tuesdays from 3:30-5:30pm, will also be on hand each Saturday. Seen introducing Judy to her duties is Head Librarian Sheryl Price, standing.

photo/Nancy Derrer

Library week

Marmora - National library week, Oct. 21-27, will be celebrated at the Marmora library with a jack-o-lantern contest for children, from Oct. 25 from 1-7pm. As well, there will be coffee, cookies and goodie bags for any children that visit the library on that day. Friends of the Library have gone back to providing the library with community rather than organizing fundraising activities.

However, it was not the group's September meeting that both Canada Day bake sale and the July cooking demonstration were very successful. Twenty-five people at the cooking demonstration presented by Alan Price, enjoying a salad with berry vinaigrette dressing, taste of steak sauce, chocolate mousse.

At the next general meeting on Tuesday, November 12, committee elections will be held and all members asked to attend this meeting to give their input.



Friends of the Library in the new children's section.

photo / Lawrence McAllister

Madoc Library

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comb as he walked through it, saying that ideally, "you don't want to come back here [for maintenance] for 40 years", and had everyone gathered imagining the enormous effort of labour it would take to, say, add a single coat of paint once the shelving and books are in place.

Friends of the Library have raised almost \$10,000 over the last three years and

after making the donations for capital expenditures, they will still have money left to buy books.

Federal and Provincial Investments

Along with donations from the community, clubs, and charitable organizations, major funding has been provided by both the federal and provincial governments, including the Canada-Ontario

Infrastructure Program, and Ontario's SuperBuild program.

The library's books are presently at the old Municipal Hall at 107 St. Lawrence Street West, but due to space limitations there is no non-fiction section and no computers. The new library is progressing on schedule, and staff hope to begin moving books and equipment into it during the first week of November.

WalMart Canada supports Juno Beach Centre

From October 10th to the 27th, WalMart of Canada will be hosting special displays in their stores, appealing to the public for donations to the Juno Beach Centre in Normandy, France. Local Royal Canadian Legion branches hope to man the displays with vets. Veteran Garth Webb, a vet who landed on the beach on June 6th, 1944 with the 14 Field Regiment of the Royal Canadian Artillery, originally conceived of the Juno Beach Centre, and the Legion as a whole has been closely involved.

The Centre, in Courseulles-sur-Mer, is only a few feet away from the beaches on which the Allies landed the greatest invasion force in history. It is meant to commemorate not only Canada's military contribution, which was especially notable considering her size, but also those in the civilian area.

The town donated the 2 hectare site to the non-profit Juno Beach Association in July 2000. The association, of which Webb is the president, is running a \$250 buy-a-brick campaign, raising funds through dozens of



English Channel, June 6, 1944. A landing craft transports soldiers of the Royal Winnipeg Rifles from their ship to the section of the Normandy coast code-named Juno Beach where they will take part in the initial assault of Operation Overlord.

Legion branches and schools across Canada.

WalMart has been a strong supporter of the Centre, launching a \$1.5 million fundraising campaign, including televised commercials about the Centre.

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plays until October 27th to learn how you can help create the Centre.

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New Ministry opens Ontario's Small Business Month

By Ontario Minister of Enterprise, Opportunity and Innovation Jim Flaherty

(O.P.S.) As the first Minister of Enterprise, Opportunity and Innovation, I am pleased to take this opportunity during October - Small Business Month - to promote the many benefits of starting or expanding a small business here in Ontario.

I admire small business owners. I respect their entrepreneurial spirit. They are not afraid to take a risk and make the commitment necessary to succeed. They do this because they believe in their own abilities, and recognize that Ontario is a place where aspirations can be fulfilled.

In Ontario we have a new

ministry - Enterprise, Opportunity and Innovation - with the mandate to promote Ontario as a major jurisdiction where innovative companies can grow and prosper. In short, our business is to ensure Ontario's continued economic growth.

Your Ontario government has worked hard to build the ideal climate for growth and job creation and to encourage innovation, entrepreneurship and success:

- Four consecutive balanced budgets
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- Higher education standards
- Strategic skills training
- Safe communities

As a result, small business has thrived, generating almost half of the 955,400 jobs created in the province since 1995.

Entrepreneurs create wealth and prosperity in every region of Ontario. They contribute enormously to the outstanding quality of life we enjoy.

Small-business entrepreneurs are our neighbours. They live and raise families in our community and they work on our Main Street. And they give a lot back.

My goal - and your government's goal - is to help small business prosper, whether by providing valuable information on establishing and growing a business, lowering taxes, or

eliminating the barriers to growth. The Ontario government is proud of its continuing role in helping small business succeed.

If you have an idea about a small business, or if you want to expand your small business, we can help.

I invite you to visit Ontario's comprehensive small business Web site at www.ontario-canada.com/smallbusiness.

It links into a series of Ontario government services for small businesses, including online registration, renewal and reporting services. The government has business advisors in every region across the province. Their phone numbers are also on the site.

There are 41 Small Business Enterprise Centres in every region of the province. As well, a Young Entrepreneurs Strategy helps Ontario's young people access small business support, services and business financing.

The Ontario government also encourages more small business start-ups and growth through Ontario Business Connects, Government Information Centres, Ontario Centres of Excellence, the Summer Company program, the My Company program, the Wisdom Exchange and the Ontario Global Traders Awards program.

The future for small business in Ontario remains bright. During Small Business Month, and through

the year, we want small business entrepreneurs to know their government admires them and values their contribution to Ontario's quality of life.

I know nothing can replace the entrepreneurial courage, hard work, perseverance or smarts.

Creating opportunity, encouraging innovation, making it possible to realize your aspirations is the business of your Ontario government.

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This October, please me in saluting Ontario small business people.

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Province releases February 2002 literacy test results

Vast Majority of Students Are Meeting the Provincial Literacy Standard for the OSSLT

(CNW) - Recently, the Education Quality and Accountability Office (EQAO) released The Ontario Secondary School Literacy Test (OSSLT), February 2002, Report of Provincial Results.

"The results are very encouraging," said Dr. Peter Ross, EQAO's Chair. "Most students are meeting the OSSLT provincial standard in literacy." The test consists of two integrated components, a reading and a writing component.

Seventy-five percent of English-language students successfully completed both components of the test. This represents an increase of 7% over the percentage of students who passed the October 2000 Trial Administration Test. A total of 80% of the students passed the reading component, and 84% passed the writing component. Teachers are placing a high priority on reading and writing, and their efforts appear to be showing good results.

Across Ontario, 129,032 English-language students fully participated in the test, which was administered over two days in February 2002. Participating students had entered Grade 9 in September 2000 and were working toward an Ontario Secondary School Diploma (OSSD).

The OSSLT is a useful quality assurance measure, as it shows the extent to which Ontario students are meeting a common, basic standard for literacy across the province. For those relatively few students who did not pass the reading and/or the writing component, the test is an early warning system that provides the students, their parents and teachers with some important diagnostic information to help students improve. Those who were not successful on the OSSLT will have an opportunity to write the test again on October 23 and 24, 2002. Individual Stu-

dent Reports were sent to schools beginning the week of August 26, 2002.

Successful completion of the OSSLT is one of the 32 requirements for an OSSD. The test is designed to assess the reading and writing skills that students are expected to have learned across all subjects by the end of Grade 9, as outlined in The Ontario Curriculum. All aspects of the assessment, such as designing, developing, field-testing, marking and reporting, are conducted by EQAO's Education Officers in collaboration with educators from across the province.

Today's release provides detailed information on student achievement from the first full administration of the OSSLT. It also provides recommendations to teachers, schools, school boards and parents for improvement and remediation planning. The data published today should be used by educators and

parents to develop strategies for improving literacy skills and student achievement.

On October 7, 2002, EQAO will release each school's and board's results on the EQAO Web site. "EQAO encourages schools and boards to communicate these results to their communities prior to October 7, 2002," said Dr. Peter Ross. "And I want to emphasize" Dr. Ross continued, "that

these results are to be used to improve learning and teaching, not to rank schools." Ranking provides no information about why scores are high or low and ignores the particular circumstances affecting achievement in each school.

The Ontario Secondary School Literacy Test, February 2002, Report of Provincial Results is available on the EQAO Web site at

www.eqao.com. EQAO's mandate is to gather accurate and reliable information about student achievement and educational quality and to report that information to students, parents, educators and the public.

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Excerpt of selected results from the OSSLT

The following information, expressed in percentages, is excerpted from the EQAO website.

These numbers are calculated using what the Office calls "Method 1", which includes those students who, for various reasons, are not working toward an OSSD.

Province-wide results are from a total of 141,061 students. More information on important qualifications, are available at www.eqao.com.

Province	Catholic DSB of Eastern Ontario	Hastings & Prince Edward DSB	Limestone DSB
Passed both	69	70	68
Failed Writing	5	6	3
Failed Reading	9	10	9
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OPP charge man with causing false alarm



On September 30th, at 11:54 PM, an ambulance was called for a medical emergency in Madoc. The paramedics searched several different places trying to locate a patient but were unsuccessful in doing so.

Police were called and attended. Investigation re-

vealed that the caller was intoxicated and that the alarm was false. No ambulance was needed at all.

Charged with causing a false alarm is Gordon Card, age 40, of Madoc. He is scheduled to appear in Belleville Court on October 7th, 2002.

Long-term scientific studies dispel pesticide myths

(CNW) - A new summary of independent scientific studies on pesticide use in Canada and around the world shows that pest control products are safe when used according to label directions. The paper was released October 2nd by the Pest Control Safety Council of Canada.

The paper, Pesticides: Debunking the Myths, cited findings of the World Health Organization, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and the National Cancer Institute of Canada. Based on the weight of scientific evidence, it concludes that pesticides are beneficial and can be used safely, without harm to human health or the environment.

Canada has one of the most stringent pesticide regulatory systems in the world. The paper quotes

Health Canada: "We have reviewed the scientific reports for every pesticide and those used in Canada have been determined to pose no risk to humans or the environment."

Critics of pesticides have "distorted and exaggerated" public concerns in order to gain support for the elimination of pesticides, the Pest Control Safety Council said.

"Lawn and garden care products promote healthy outdoor activity and effectively remove insects like mosquitoes and garden pests that can damage valuable green space," the position paper added. "Healthy lawn and grass plants absorb hazardous air pollutants such as sulphur dioxide and carbon dioxide and produce oxygen."

A University of Guelph study found that lawn spraying of 2,4-D one of the most

commonly used herbicides in the world resulted in no detectable sure even among who walked barefoot on grass one hour after application.

The paper declared the elimination of pesticides would allow the spread of insect and animal-borne diseases to humans and result in higher food costs due to crop damage. It cited the West Nile virus and taken by health authorities to eradicate mosquitoes through insecticide treatments.

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Year's last Farmer's Market busy in spite of rain

Madoc - After a successful first season, the Madoc Farmer's Market, held in the Village Square, saw its last day covered in a cold rain which hardly seemed to affect attendance.

carved by Wendy Sniderham, Tom Deline, and Grant Ketcheson, all under the eyes of the crowd.

Music was continuous throughout the day under an awning which the wind blew

the musicians' microphone. He thanked everyone for coming despite the dismal weather and announced the winners of the children's colouring contest. (He also had to announce that he had not been judged the winner of the pumpkin carving; see page 2.)

As the market wound down for the day, it was clear that the driving force behind the season of success was Brenda Rump. "A lot of the credit for this," said Centre Hastings Reeve Tom Deline, indicating the market in general, "has to go to Brenda."

Hired earlier this year as an Events Coordinator by the Chamber of Commerce,

"A lot of the credit for this has to go to Brenda"

Reeve Tom Deline

Visitors were greeted by the sight of a farmer's wagon covered in a display evoking the countryside at this time of year: fence rails, branches with autumn coloured leaves, and pumpkins ranging from green to an almost white shade of orange.

On the wagon were three large pumpkins, which were

over once.

Peter the Scarecrow walked amongst the children who came, offering them balloons in Halloween black and orange.

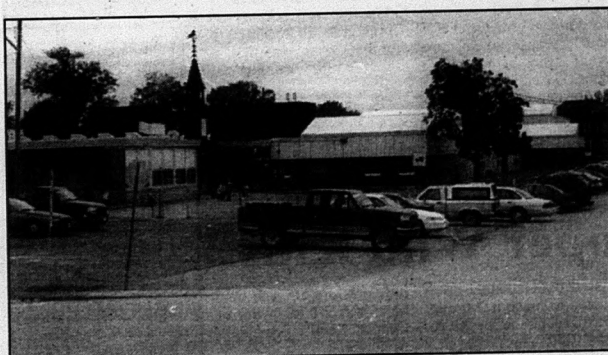
Around noon, Grant Ketcheson, the President of the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce, took

See Brenda
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Pick & Save provided prizes for the children's colouring contest.

photo / Lawrence McAllis



Madoc Public School.

School Board still hopes to avert strike action

After a long day of negotiations and hard work by both parties on October 8th, the Hastings and Prince Ed-

ward were resolved, the parties were unable to reach agreement on the workload as-

gram.

The Board approached the president of the local Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario to attempt to establish an agreed-upon protocol for the work-to-rule that teachers began implementing on Tuesday, October 15th.

"Our principle concern is safety of students, especially around arrival and departure of buses," said Chris Salt, the Superintendent of Operations/Human

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Constable Andrew Gordon New detachment will be named after OPP constable killed in the line of duty in 1992

In May 1992, OPP Police Constable Andrew Bruce Gordon was 29 years old, engaged, and had just bought a house in Stirling with his fiancée.

On the 2nd of May, along with Constable Larry Yuen, he headed south on Highway 62, planning on turning west at Madoc to investigate a minor hit and run accident in Marmora.

A northbound vehicle with two occupants, operated by an impaired driver, veered into the path of the police cruiser and collided with it at an estimated speed of 130 km/h. Neither occupant survived.

Constable Yuen received serious injuries but survived. Constable Gordon was fatally injured.

Gordon's parents, who live in Thurlow, have kept their son's memory alive by presenting annual awards at Centre Hastings Senior School in his name, given to students who are going on to the Police Foundations course at Loyalist College.

In June 2001, Centre Hastings council approved a request to name the new OPP detachment building after Constable Gordon.

The building, on Highway 7 just west of its junction

with Highway 62, will be dedicated on Wednesday, October 24th.

Residents are invited to the official opening of the new home of the Centre Hastings OPP, located at 105953 Highway 7, Madoc. The detachment will be open from 4 PM to 8 PM. There will be a dedication ceremony at approximately 6 PM, followed by a ribbon cutting at 6:30 PM.

Tours of the detachment will be available to everyone to see the facilities and equipment.

Change in location for OPP child car seat clinic

Central Hastings OPP will be holding a Child Car Seat Inspection Clinic on the 19th of October 2002, in the parking lot of Ontario Works, on Russell Street in Madoc. The location of the clinic has been changed from Tweed to Madoc, as the Gateway to Community Health personnel will be holding an inspection clinic on the 30th of October 2002 from 9 AM to 1 PM in Tweed. Hopefully this change in location will mean more people are able

to have their child's car seats checked, possibly preventing injury. This free service provided by the officers, will help ensure that the car seats are properly installed and adjusted.

Statistics collected from these clinics reveal that over 80% of child car seats are improperly installed and/or adjusted. Please bring the child that rides in the seat to ensure that all of the adjustments can be done.

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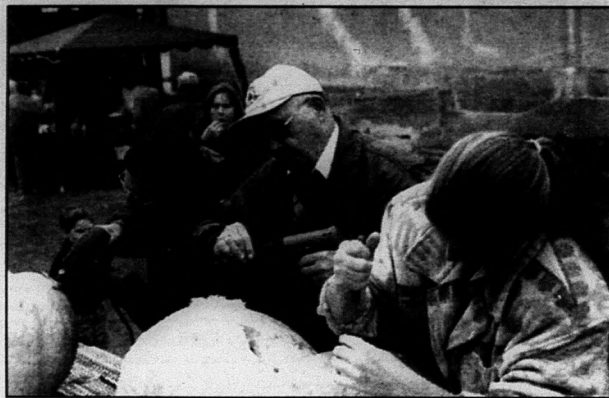
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Pumpkin carving controversy arises

Madoc - An unexpected complication arose during pumpkin carving at the Madoc Farmer's Market on Saturday, October 12th. Grant Ketcheson, president of the Madoc Chamber of Commerce, momentarily contested the results of the judges, but graciously allowed that if Wendy Sniderham, representing Madoc Township, was the winner, then he was certainly in second place.

Ketcheson was surprised that the judges, who remained nameless, essentially disqualified him and Centre Hastings Reeve Tom Deline because of their use of power tools. It was apparent the judges were not aware of the safety and convenience of modern day power tools, ranging from jigsaws to hand-torque, chuckless battery operated



Hard at work and concentrating on their creations at the Madoc Farmer's Market, from left to right: Grant Ketcheson, President of the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce; Centre Hastings Reeve Tom Deline; and Wendy Sniderham representing Madoc Township.

photo / Lawrence McAllister

drills, all of which are thought essential in top-grade pumpkin carving.

Mrs. Sniderham, unaware of the fate awaiting the two men working beside her, ironically commented that using just a hand held knife was easy because "the pumpkins were so soft". She gracefully avoided all controversy by dashing off after

dispatching her opponents. Reeve Deline noted that since he'd forgotten his pumpkin's eye pupils, it had "the normal vacant stare of a politician".

One wit, who shall also remain nameless, quipped that the carving was not supposed to be a self-portrait. Congratulations are due to Mrs. Sniderham, and thanks

to all three for showing up in a cold rain to carve pumpkins under intense public scrutiny on the last day of the Farmer's Market.

Brenda Rump driving force of Market



Sparky delighted the children at the fair.

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Mrs. Rump was responsible for creating and sustaining the market, at a time when other towns have struggled to maintain public interest in their own.

Grant Ketcheson, the President of the Chamber of Commerce, admitted that at first he was skeptical about hiring an Events Coordinator.

"I was totally wrong," he said later. "She's done such a great job, she's made us all realize how important her

position is."

Mrs. Rump was hired with the assistance of an HRDC grant which ends shortly, and Centre Hastings council has agreed to extend it partially into next year. The council has been "most cooperative", Mr. Ketcheson said, because "they know what kind of job she's done."

He hopes negotiations, expected to start soon, will see council consent to keeping her on for next year in the same position.

It was Mrs. Rump's idea

to allow charitable organizations, notably volunteer firefighters, to run a BBQ in the market, and this has proven to be a magnet for visitors.

She also led a membership drive for the Chamber of Commerce, increasing its numbers from less than a dozen to more than 50.

In addition she has created a business directory for the district, and is one of those responsible for developing content for the Centre Hastings web site.

The Cooper Wild Kids

The Wild Kids travelled to Ennismore, Thursday, October 10 for an exhibition game against Peterborough, their favourite rivals. The girls came out strong but the Peterborough team was just as strong. Late in the first period Peterborough scored making it 1-0 after one period of play. Brittany Gray assisted by Riley and Ragan Danford evened it up in the second. The pace continued with opportunities for both teams, end to end action, and a lot of yelling from the fans. Late in the third period Peterborough scored to take the game 2-1.

Saturday, October 12 the girls played their first Central East League Game against the Cold Creek Comets. The girls were all decked out with their new uniforms, supplied by The Complete Denture Centre. They didn't disappoint anyone. Late in the first period Gray, assisted by Ashley Broek opened the scoring. Lacey Burkitt, as-

sisted by Celeste Bonter scored to make it 2-0 midway through the second period. Cold Creek fought back and scored one late in the second period. After two complete periods the score was 2-1 in favour of Cooper. Andrea McAlarey, assisted by Jocelyne Hudgins secured the victory late in the third period and the girls had their first victory of the season under their belts.

Tuesday evening they were off to Port Hope arena. The girls dominated the play throughout the first period, with only 46 seconds to go in the first period, Smiley-Riley Danford, assisted by Gray and Burkitt scored her first goal of the season. She wasn't with us last season, but is back in full force this year. The second period was end to end action and great goaltending by Lindsay Black and the Port Hope goalie. Finally, Ragan Danford, assisted by Gray and Martin, scored to take a

little pressure off. The final score was 2-0 in favour of Cooper. Keep up the good work, girls.

The girls will be at the Madoc Arena this Sunday, the 20th, at 3:00 PM for their first home game against the Cold Creek Comets. The girls will be playing on Wednesday October 26th at the Madoc Arena at 7:00 against Cobourg. Come out and support the girls. Hope to see you there.



Troy Thompson performing at the Village Square on Saturday the 12th.

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A total of 87 people attended the monthly Community Care Diners Club in the Community Centre on Wednesday. Pictured tucking into a roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy and vegetable meal, followed by delicious pumpkin pie, are Roger Linton, Bev Maloney, Jack Cain and Joe Maloney, left to right.



Diners' Club

Sherry Luffman is the new cook for the Diners Club luncheons, seen ladling out seconds of the popular gravy in the kitchen at the Community Centre.

photos/Nancy Derrer

Slow down and stay alert at dusk and after dark

On the 6th of October 2002, a female resident of Marmora attended another residence in the Municipality of Marmora and Lake and an argument ensued about drug use in the house.

It is alleged that the male party pushed the female in an attempt to gain possession of a bag of marihuana.

As a result of the investigation, David Hubley, 39, of Marmora was charged with assault and possession of a

controlled substance. He was released from custody and will appear in Belleville Court on Nov. 7

Numerous car/deer accidents

Central Hastings OPP investigated four motor vehicle collisions over the weekend in which motorists struck deer.

Drivers are advised to slow down and stay alert while in the area, especially

at dusk and after dark.

Motorists are asked to pay special attention while driving on Highway 7, as many deer have been observed along Highway 7.

Missing youths located

Two teens that walked away from their school in Deloro on Oct. 3 have been located. The two male youths, aged 13 and 16 years, were located in the Hamlet of Deloro, Municipality of Marmora and Lake on Oct. 3 by a Central Hastings OPP officer patrolling the area.

Both youths were arrested and charged with breach of probation and were to appear in Belleville Court Oct. 4 for a bail hearing.

Two vehicle crash

On the 11th of October, at approximately 8pm, Central Hastings officers were dispatched to a two-vehicle accident on Highway 7, in the Municipality of Marmora and Lake.

And eastbound vehicle pulled out to pass, and pulled in quickly to avoid oncoming traffic.

The vehicle lost control and was struck by the eastbound vehicle that had just been passed. Both vehicles lost control and entered the ditch.

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Mon., Nov. 4	2 pm - 6 pm	FRANKFORD: Holy Trinity Anglican Church (Trinity Hall), 60 N. Trent St.	(613) 394-4831
Thurs., Nov. 7	10 am - 6 pm	MARMORA: Marmora Town Hall, 12 Burstall St.	(613) 473-4247
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Tues., Nov. 19	1 pm - 5 pm	MADOC: Health Unit, 108 Russell St.	(613) 473-4247
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Reaction predictable, school report slammed by parents at meeting

Packed hall greets KPR officials, consultant

By Rolly Ethier

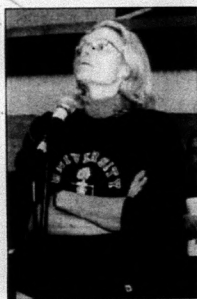
The uproar was predictable.

The long-held belief, regardless of the economics, is that schools in small rural areas are sacred. They are the heart and guts of the community, as one of the many protesters pointed out, at the Oct. 9th Information Meeting held by the Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board.

And it didn't take long for the assembly at the Campbellford District High School to go on the attack during and following the overview presentation by Cynthia Clarke, Associate Director of C. N. Watson and Associates, the Mississauga consulting firm, which conducted the study.

The report recommended sweeping changes in the KPR jurisdiction, including the closing of Kent Public School in Campbellford, Hastings Public, Castleton Public and Smithfield Public. Another casualty would be the Centre for Individual Studies in Campbellford. However, the board has a more palatable term, referring to the termination of schools as "replacement/consolidation."

Clarke was approximately



Lisa McColl of Hastings speaks out.

10 minutes into her overview when an objector from the audience rushed up, grabbed the microphone from her hands and made a passionate plea to those in the audience to follow him out of the meeting in a show of solidarity.

Surprise Protester

"Look, don't be sold out by these people," he shouted. "They are going to get what they want. Walk out of this meeting right now and don't listen. I've been listening to the same rhetoric for 30 years."

The disruption was basically ignored and Clarke continued her presentation as if nothing happened. And then speaker after speaker walked up to the microphone to vent their displeasure with many of the recommendations contained in the report.

Mayor George McCleary made an eloquent plea for the

survival of small elementary schools, calling the report an apparent attempt at "invasive surgery" and asking that the Board seek a second opinion.

McCleary, who spent 35 years in the school system as a teacher and principal before getting into politics, says the report appears to be looking for a "big box" approach but that one size doesn't necessarily fit all.

"The only criteria here seems to be an attempt to meet the needs of the funding formula," he noted. "But if you take away the schools, you take away the heart and soul of the community. So I ask you, I beg you, to check all the sources before decisions are made."

Former School Board trustee Don Clark referred to many of the recommendations in the report as being asinine, to the cheers of the assembly. He charged that the extra bus time that would be necessitated to move children around is one of the many flaws in the report.

"It just doesn't make sense to me that the Board is attempting to get as much bonus money as possible from the government for perceived efficiency and at the same time the taxpayers will be footing the bill anyway," he stated.

Martin Edge of Havelock said communities with schools will thrive while communities who lose schools "will wither on the

"The well-being of young children is somehow being pushed aside for economic reasons but riding school buses many miles further around rural Ontario will not increase the intelligence of our children."

Diane Hill
 CAO, Havelock-Belmont-Methuen

vine."

CAO Dianne Hill of Havelock-Belmont-Methuen reminded officials that schools play a very important role in economic development, noting that studies show people who relocate put quality of education at the top of their list.

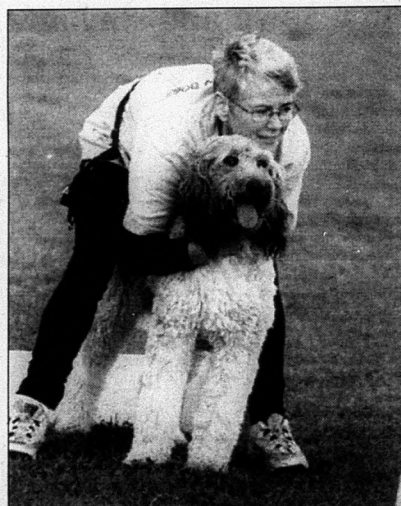
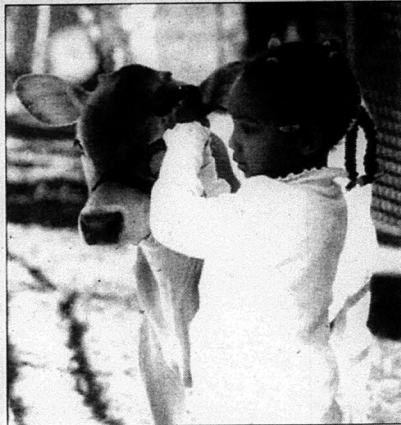
"The well-being of young children is somehow being pushed aside for economic reasons but riding school buses many miles further around rural Ontario will not increase the intelligence of our children," she pointed out.

Angela Lloyd, Board vice-chair, reminded the audience that the consultants' report couldn't close schools. She said the decision rests with the trustees and they will be looking at this on a yearly basis.

"So we need to put all of this in perspective before jumping to conclusions. We believe in extensive public input and that's why we are here tonight."

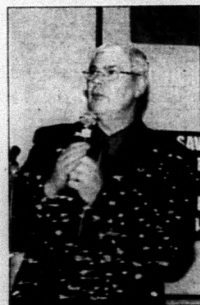
Lloyd said the report provides essential information as the Board looks at buildings, sizes, geography and other factual information that helps decide priorities. She said it is very much a dollar-and-cents exercise to help make funding decisions for both the short and long term.

Joe Hubbard, Superintendent of Administration for the Board, was moderator for the meeting. Afterwards he described the CDHS session as being typical of the reaction generated at the previous three meetings in Bowmanville, Cobourg and Peterborough.



Excellent Fair: Nearly 44,000 people filed through the gates for the 134th edition of the Norwood Thanksgiving Weekend Fair despite some damp and rainy weather. Even with Saturday's drizzle 12,837 people enjoyed themselves on the Fairgrounds. Monday's glorious sunshine drew 21,154 people to the grounds. And there was certainly a lot to see including a very interesting Future Farmers Dairy Showmanship event that included young Michaila Stillman and her calf. Belleville's Hot Diggy Dog flyball club turned in an action-packed show on Saturday thrilling spectators with their relay racing speed. See inside for more.

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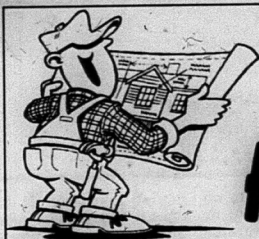


Key figures: Joe Hubbard, Administrator of Board Operations, KPR Vice Chair Angela Lloyd and consultant Cynthia Clarke.



See inside
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 Norwood
 Fair results





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Is your house ready for winter?

(NC)—Your wardrobe isn't the only part of your house that needs to be modified as the seasons change. To ensure that energy costs are kept to a minimum, homeowners should start to think about preparing their houses for winter.

"Whenever the climate changes, it's a good idea to conduct an energy audit to

make sure your house is ready for whatever the weather has in store," advises John Olivera.

Olivera offers the following weatherization tips to help get you started:

1. Check for drafts around fireplace flues and kitchen and dryer vents. By using heat-resistant caulking and metal collar plates, you

can stop drafts and lower energy costs.

2. Stop unwanted energy loss where pipes enter your home by filling gaps with insulation and sealing with caulk or wall patch. Pipes that connect to the house from the outside often have holes larger than the actual pipe, allowing precious conditioned air to escape.

cape.

3. Heat registers can be located on the walls or floors. Check for gaps between the edge of the register and seal with caulk to eliminate drafts.

4. Hold your hand in front of outlets and light switches. If you feel a draft, try installing foam gaskets behind the plates to stop air from coming through the wall space.

5. Install weather-stripping around exterior doors and along the threshold to prevent energy loss. Many doorways have large gaps along the doorframe and the threshold, allowing conditioned air to escape. If the gap at the bottom of the door is quite large, the threshold may be replaced with a door shoe gasket.

6. If wooden windows aren't tightly sealed, apply glazing compound where the window glass meets the frame and seal where the frame meets the house. For aluminum windows,



weather-stripping may need to be replaced. Installing double-paned windows with a low-emissivity coating helps keep heat inside in the winter and reflect the sun's rays in the summer.

7. To prevent drafts, keep fireplace dampers closed when not in use. Consider installing glass doors to prevent burning ash or embers from flying free.

8. If you have a window air conditioning unit, remove it for the winter months to prevent heat from escaping through and around the unit. If it can't be moved, put a cover over it to prevent drafts.

Just a bit of caulking here and a touch of weather-stripping there can save you a bundle on your home's energy costs.

Perfecting the art of stenciling

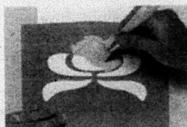
Three easy steps to creating a new look

(NC)—Stencils are an easy and fun way to add color and style to a room. Helen Mullett offers the following three-step stenciling instructions:

Materials: Interior paint, stencil brush, soft pencil, Painter's or low tack tape, tracing paper, stencil card, sharp craft knife, cutting board, spirit level or tape



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carefully cut out the stencil design from the card. Draw the blade in the direction of your cutting arm - away from the steady fingers of your spare hand - in a fluid, relaxed movement.

Step 3: Use a spirit level or tape measure to mark the position of your stencil and

to make sure your design is straight. Use Painter's or low tack tape to stick the stencil to the wall. Load the brush with paint and remove the excess by dabbing onto a paper towel. Dab the paint onto the stencil opening. Carefully remove the stencil, reposition and repeat.

Optimize your furnace's performance

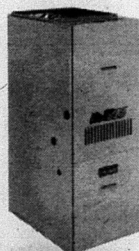
(NC)—It's hard to imagine going through a Canadian winter with a poorly tuned furnace or heating system. Given that roughly 60 percent of the energy required to run the average home is used for space heating, it makes sense to optimize your furnace's performance. Call your local gas utility or oil furnace contractor to discuss how you can reduce energy waste, lower your monthly bills and help the environment.

measure.

Step 1: First draw or copy the image you like onto tracing paper. Use a photocopier to reduce or enlarge the image. Then, using the tracing paper and a soft pencil, transfer the image to a piece of stencil card.

Step 2: Use a sharp craft knife and a cutting board, to

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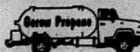
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You can prevent this disaster

(NAPS)-If, upon a very cold morning this winter, you hear the sound of hissing in a wall or floor of your home, odds are you shouldn't be fearing an infestation of snakes as much as what is most likely a frozen, burst water pipe. To be

certain, snakes are poor house guests, but frozen pipes can cause a whole lot more damage.

The hissing sound made by water spraying from a frozen, burst pipe is also a sign of ruined floors, carpets, furniture and, many

times, waterlogged, irreplaceable personal belongings.

There are simple, inexpensive ways to prevent frozen pipes.

Before winter sets in, check insulation in walls, attics and crawlspaces. Talk to

a heating contractor to learn what level of insulation is appropriate for your climate. Remember that pipes passing through uninsulated or underinsulated areas of a home can freeze and burst at 20 degrees Fahrenheit (minus 6 degrees Celsius).

If bulk insulation isn't practical, use an insulating pipe sleeve, heat tape or thermostatically controlled

heat cables. Be sure to use products approved by an independent testing organization, and only for the use intended (interior or exterior) by the manufacturer.

Look for air leaks around electrical wiring, dryer vents, pipes or any other opening in the house or foundation that would allow cold air inside. Use caulk or insulation to keep the cold out and the heat in.

Another way is to set the

heat no lower than 55 degrees F (12 degrees C). Also, disconnect garden hoses. On outside walls: open doors under sinks, let hot and cold faucets drip overnight, and insulate any exposed pipes.

During the past decade, insurers paid more than \$4 billion to repair homes damaged by frozen pipes. Frozen pipe damage is one of the most expensive, but preventable disasters.



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Quick tips to avoid household headaches

(NAPS)-Aspirin isn't the only thing that you should have on hand for headaches! For common household headaches there are a few common products you should keep under the sink to save you time and money when these types of ailments arise.

Sticky situations - Tired of tripping over the piece of peeled up linoleum? Still haven't reattached that loose ceramic tile? Be sure to always have a multi-purpose adhesive on hand to repair small damages throughout the house. Water-based products are a good choice since they do not give off any fumes and provide a strong, quick grab.

Bugs driving you buggy? - Tired of scrubbing the bug splats off your windshield and bumper after a long drive? Keep some furniture polish in your trunk and spray it on all the parts of the car exposed to bug smashing. The polish will help make them easier to remove the pesky bugs when you return home.

Rinse away residue -



Take five - there are five "must have" items to have under the sink to keep your home in sync.

Sticky residue is always a challenge to remove from picture frames or other decorations. Save your fingernails and use adhesive remover to quickly and easily remove sticky labels. Just spray a little of the adhesive remover on, let it sit for a few minutes, and the gunk is gone!

Crystal clean windows and floors - To clean spots on rugs and carpets you can use expensive rug and carpet cleaners. But to cut down on products (and cost), window cleaners work just as well. Just spray it on and scrub away stains!

Duct of all trades - Some products can do just about anything! Be sure to keep some duct tape on hand to get you out of a bind when it comes to a wide range of home repairs. This includes repairing shower curtains, hems on dresses, sweeper bags or hoses, vinyl inflatable toys, tents, holding down floor mats and loose carpet, covering exposed bolts and more.

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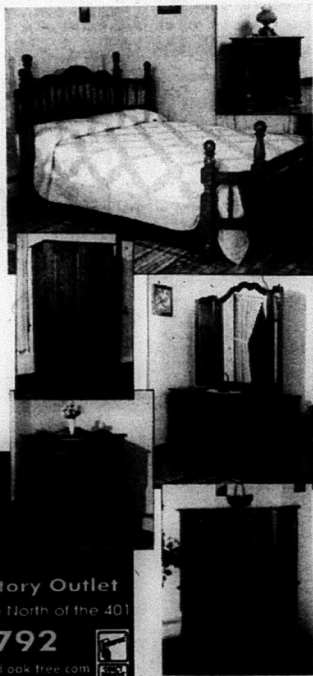
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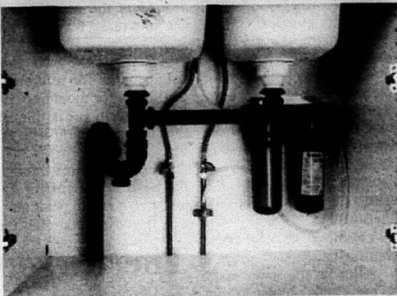
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Installing a kitchen water filter

(NC)—Drinking plenty of water each day is essential for maintaining a family's good health, and the easiest way to get clean, good tasting water is to have it come directly from the kitchen faucet. Unfortunately, a ready supply of clean, fresh water can no longer be taken for granted. Installing a water filtering system under the kitchen sink is simple and can be done in a weekend. The do-it-yourself experts offer the following step-by-step tips.

What you'll need:

- Basic tool box
- Water filter
- Undersink filter connector kit



water filters, instant hot water faucets, icemaker refrigerators and humidifiers can all be connected using this type of valve.

Installing the Faucet

• Mount the unit to cabinet wall close to the cold water pipe.

• Mount the faucet over the sink, either in existing hole in the sink or by drilling a 9/16-inch diameter hole in the countertop.

• Connect the faucet to the outlet fitting of the filter with tube and compression fittings.

• Shut off and drain the water from the pipe that is to be tapped.

• Drill a 3/16-inch diameter hole in the pipe at the point the valve is to be installed. Use a cordless drill to reduce the risk of shock or plug drill into GFCI receptacle. Self-piercing saddle

valves require no pre-drilling.

• Open the valve, and then bolt the two saddle clips together with the rubber gasket centered over the hole. Self-piercing valves puncture the pipe when they are turned fully closed.

• Turn on the water,

check for leaks and bleed off a small quantity of water to flush the line.

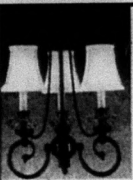
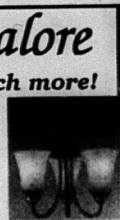
• Install the filter cartridges into the unit.

• Open the faucet, then open the saddle valve. While the filters fill and flow for several minutes, check for leaks.



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Accident-proofing your bathroom

(NC)—Bathrooms can be one of the most dangerous rooms in the home, especially for the youngest and oldest members of the family. The do-it-yourself experts offer the following quick tips for accident-proofing bathrooms:

• Attach adhesive strips for better traction in the tub and shower. For best results, scrub the tub or shower floor thoroughly to remove soap film or residue before applying appliances.

• Use a non-skid mat on the bathroom floor to prevent slips when leaving the bathtub or shower.

• Install bars for extra support around the tub or shower. Support bars should be attached to studs or other structural supports in the wall. If installing a bar on the wall isn't an option, look for one that attaches to the bathtub.

• Place childproof covers on electrical outlets and latches on cabinets.

• Ensure that the hot water heater is not set any hotter than 50 to 60 degrees. If in doubt, consult an electrician, plumber or other appropriate service person to adjust it.

• Plug a night light into the bathroom electrical outlet to increase visibility.

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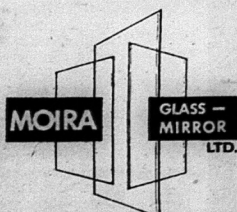
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Installing a programmable thermostat

(NC) - When cool weather approaches, many Canadians look for ways to cut down heating costs. One of the most efficient ways to conserve energy is by installing a programmable thermostat. While older thermostats

operate at one setting all day, programmable thermostats adjust the temperature in the home for waking and sleeping hours, even weekday and weekend schedules.

The do-it-yourself experts offer the following step-by-

step tips for installing a programmable thermostat.

What You'll Need:

- Programmable thermostat
- Drill and drill bit
- Standard screwdriver
- Screws and drywall anchors

chors

Removing the old thermostat:

- Disconnect power to the thermostat, and remove the thermostat cover.
- Locate the wires from the furnace, and remove them.
- Label original wires with labels supplied with the new thermostat.
- Remove the body of the thermostat.
- Spread the wires apart to prevent them from falling behind the wall.

Installing the new thermostat:

- Place the new thermostat base on the wall where the previous thermostat was located.

• Mark the wall through the mounting holes on the base.

• Remove the base and, using marks for reference, drill holes for mounting. Be sure the drill bit is thinner than the screws you'll be using.

• Feed the wires through the base of the thermostat and screw it into position.

• If you're mounting the

thermostat onto drywall, use the drywall anchors that come with the new thermostat kit.

• Attach the labeled wires to the corresponding terminals on the base. Be sure to follow wiring instructions carefully. If in doubt, consult a qualified electrician.

• Finish by attaching the thermostat to the base.

There's something in the air... insulating to avoid damage from moisture



(NC) - There's something in the air... that something is moisture. "Everyday life in your home creates a surprising amount of moisture - from five to ten pounds a day," says Sara Couto, Insulation Expert. "If you wash or dry clothes indoors, you may be adding another 30 pounds. Insulating with a vapour retarder will prevent that moisture from causing damage to your home."

If you insulate without a vapour retarder, in winter, moisture vapour that reaches the cold inner side of exterior walls, will condense and form water drops. These drops will eventually accumulate until everything in the wall gets damp or wet, including insulation. Insulation is rendered less effective as a result and serious cosmetic and structural damage may be caused to your home including the following:

- stains on the inside of your walls;
- blistering of outside paints;
- damage to brick veneer or siding; and
- rotted wood damage to your home's frame.

To avoid damage to your home in this way, you must install a vapour retarder on the warm-in-winter side of every wall and ceiling, generally, immediately under the drywall or finish paneling. Your vapour retarder will normally be a continuous sheet of 6 mil polyethylene, sold where you buy your insulation. Installation is easy:

(1) Place fiberglass insulation batts between wall frame studs.

(2) Staple the polyethylene vapour retarder to the studs over the insulation, making sure to overlap all joints by at least six inches.

(3) Be sure to caulk around all breaks in the retarder, such as electrical outlets and plumbing. If it tears, fasten a patch with sheathing or duct tape.

Benefits of clean air ducts

(NAPS) - Homeowners who

blow hot and cold about the maintenance of their heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) systems will get a lot out of these Q and A's.

Q. Are there health benefits that come from HVAC system cleaning?

A. Yes. The removal of contaminants such as mold, bacteria and dust from the HVAC system is one component in a plan to improve indoor air quality.

Q. Will HVAC system cleaning reduce home energy

costs?

A. Research has demonstrated that HVAC cleaning may allow systems to run more efficiently by removing debris from sensitive mechanical components. Clean, efficient systems are less likely to break down and will operate more effectively than dirty systems.

Q. How should home HVAC systems be cleaned?

A. The most effective way is to employ a source removal method that uses a specialized, powerful HEPA-filtered vacuum, used by a contractor,

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Tips for painting wood panelling

(NC)—Nothing brightens up a dark, panelled room like a fresh coat of paint. Painting over panelling can seem like a challenging task, but it's actually easy with the right preparation. The paint experts reveal the secret behind making painting over panelling a breeze.

"Like any other paint job, the secret is to take time to prepare the surface before even lifting a brush," says Bev Bell. "Painting panelling

a light, warm colour will open up any space, making it much more welcoming."

Tips for prepping the surface:

- Wash panelling thoroughly to ensure it's free of dirt and oils.
- Use a kitchen scrubbing pad and a heavy-duty cleaning solution, then rinse and let the surface dry.
- Avoid the need to sand the surface after cleaning by using the scrubbing pad.

• Paint directly on the panelling for a textured look, or fill the cracks between panels with acrylic caulking to disguise the look of panelling.

• Mask off the trim, baseboards and ceiling to avoid accidents. Use a drop sheet to protect the floor from spills and splatters.

Tips for painting like a pro:

- Prime panelling. The primer will keep the colour

of the panelling from bleeding through the paint.

• For a non-alkyd product, choose an undercoat which is 100% acrylic.

• Tint primer to the colour of paint selected to enhance the richness of the paint colour.

• Use a brush around the edges and roll the primer with a 3/8-inch roller cover. Allow surface to dry thoroughly.

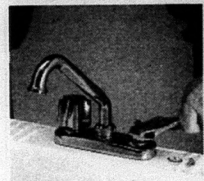
• Paint the panelling in the same manner, allowing the surface to dry before applying a second coat.

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Repairing a leaky faucet



(NC)—Leaky faucets are a common plumbing problem in the home. The constant dripping is not only an exercise in poor water conservation, it will also significantly increase the energy costs in your home over time. This problem, however, is not difficult to fix. The do-it-yourself experts offer the following step-by-step tips.

There are four basic types of faucets available today: ball-type, disc, cartridge and compression. Probably the compression type is the most prone to leakage, as the separate hot and cold taps each have a washer and seal that must be replaced from time to time. The washer is made of a hard rubber-like material called neoprene, which



over time becomes worn, and will not compress properly on the valve seat.

What You'll Need:

- Screwdriver
- Adjustable wrench
- Faucet washer
- O-rings

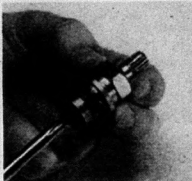
Fixing the Leak

• Turn off the water supply before beginning.

• Remove the top of the faucet handle. The faucet screw may be hidden under a cap which must first be lifted off.

• Using an adjustable wrench, unscrew the valve stem from the unit. Pliers may also be used, but care must be taken that the valve assembly is not damaged.

• Remove the worn



washer from the base of the valve stem by first removing the brass retaining screw. Cut or pry off the O-ring from the valve stem.

• Replace the washer and the O-ring, and reassemble the faucet. Washers and O-rings come in many sizes, both in diameter and thickness. Be sure that you are using the correct size of each in your repair project.

• If you are uncertain about which size washer and O-ring to use, take the valve stem to your local Home Hardware store, where they can assist you with the proper replacement sizes.

• It's always a good idea to replace both the hot and cold faucet washers at the same time.



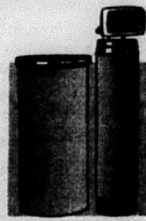
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Reserve Champion Bull - Pat Murray
Grand Champion Female - Academy Hill Livestock

Hereford

Breeder's Herd - Grant Elmhurst; Leon Silk
Grand Champion Bull - Hillside
Reserve Champion Bull - G. Elmhurst
Grand Champion Female - G. Elmhurst
Reserve Champion Female - Lionel McKeown
Best Canadian Hereford Bull (Homer J. Hawkey Trophy)
- Hillside

Charolais

Breeder's Herd - Shirley Dell; Wayne Mack
Grand Champion Bull - Robert Bateman
Reserve Champion Bull - Wayne Mack
Grand Champion Female - R. Bateman
Reserve Champion - S. Dell

Limousin

Breeder's Herd - Robin Creeden; Helen Brown
Grand Champion Bull - R. Creeden
Reserve Champion Bull - R. Creeden
Grand Champion Female - Nathan Allen
Reserve Champion Female - R. Creeden

STEER SHOW

1st (Peterborough County Cattleman's Association Trophy) - Larry Leahy, Lindsay Sales Barn
2nd (Mark Stanley Trophy) - Doug Leahy, Archer Trucking
3rd - Nathan Leahy, Hilts Butcher Shop
4th - Wayne Telford, Lindsay Sales Barn
5th - Murray Lobb, Andy Calder Excavating
6th - Matt Walsh, Hilts Butcher Shop
7th - Bruce Payne, Norwood Co-Op

DAIRY

Future Farmers Dairy Calf (St. Andrew's, Westwood) - Ryan Crowley, Vanessa Crowley, Cameron Stockdale, Kyle Stockdale, T.J. Lacey, Clarke Stanley, Corey Stockdale, Jacob Moore, Daniel Sargent, Joel Stillman, Brett Stockdale, Michaila Stillman

4-H Junior Showmanship - Morgan McMillan, Christina Crowley (Embrdale Trophy), Dan Teasdale, Justin Crowley, Stephanie Sargent, Stephanie Warner

4-H Intermediate Showmanship - Jen Sager, Willy Pulfer (Embrdale Trophy), Jay Whitney, Carly Jopling, Ashley Teasdale, Rory Stanley

4-H Senior Showmanship - Rob Sedgwick (Embrdale Trophy), Jen Jopling

Grand Champion 4-H Showman (G.E. Brethen Memorial) - R. Sedgwick, C. Crowley, W. Pulfer

4-H Junior Heifer (Sampson Family Trophy) - Justin Crowley, Emma McMillan, Bruce Sargent, Stephanie Warner

4-H Intermediate Heifer (Sedgwick Farms Trophy) - Ethan McMillan, Morgan McMillan, Wesley Petherick

4-H Senior Heifer (Taraley Farms Trophy) - S. Sargent, R. Sedgwick, J. Sager, C. Crowley, C. Jopling

Champion Summer Yearling (Heron Family Trophy) - W. Pulfer, D. Teasdale, J. Whitney, Melissa Sager

Champion Junior Yearling (Heffdaven Farms Trophy) - Ashley Teasdale

Overall Champion 4-H Dairy Heifer (Royal Bank Trophy) - Justin Crowley, W. Pulfer, R. Sedgwick

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Female Sr. Calf - J. Crowley
Female Summer Yearling - J. Crowley
Female Jr. Yearling - J. Crowley
Female Sr. Yearling - R. Heffernan, J. Crowley
Junior Champion Female - R. Heffernan, J. Crowley
Holstein Breeder's Herd (Ronbeth Trophy) - Ronbeth Wilfred Buck Memorial Trophy - Ronbeth T.L. Delta

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Female Jr. Calf - Tim Sargent
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Light Pony Draw - 1st, Glen Parks, Bancroft (Tim & Doll); Laverne Way, Milford (Smoky & Frank); Ken Edwards, Havelock (Maude & Molly); Blaine Way, Milford (Betty & Bright)

Heavy Pony Draw - John Roloope, Corbyville (Bruce/Sarah); Laverne Way (Dolly/Dan); Pat Langevin, Tweed (Misty/Bright); Blaine Way (Dick/Pete); Glen Parks (Jake/Sparky)

POULTRY

Champion Bantam - Reg Watson
Reserve Champion - Gordon Brotherstone
Champion Standard - William Mark
Reserve Champion - Reg Watson
Champion Duck - Don Taylor
Reserve Champion - Gerald Fry
Champion Bird in Show - Don Taylor

Homecraft Division

Most Points - Wendy Mahoney
Most Points New Exhibitor - Betty Minaker

Photography

Most Points - Didi Anderson
Best in Show (Cas. Simper Special) - Didi Anderson
Most Points New Exhibitor - Michele Fowler

Art

Most Points - Anne Brack & Bernard Leahy
Most Points New Exhibitor - Shirley Wijatky
Best in Show (Cossar's Art Centre Special) - Bernard Leahy

Decorative Folk Art

Most Points - Cheryl Preston
Thanksgiving Theme - Sharon Cathmoir
Open Class - Cheryl Preston
Articles Stencilled - Cheryl Preston

Woodworking

Most Points - Gerry Sanfienberg
Children's Furniture - Bergen Payne
Item Recycled - Audrey Wilson
Stool - Joe Mallory
Christmas Article - Jim Turner

Handicrafts & Hobbies

Most Points - Marion Redfern
Christmas Wreath - Marion Redfern
Teddy Bear - Betty Minaker
Wallhanging, ready to hang, not framed - Frank King

Needlecraft

Most Points (Sec. 1-10) - Betty Minaker
Most Points (Sec. 11-35) - Julie Guyalt
Grand Champion Quilt - Esther Graham
Reserve Champion Quilt - Linda Carson
Crib Quilt - E. Graham
Baby Shawl - Delores Rutherford
Best of Class - E. Graham

Family Wear

Most Points - Janice Rutherford
Best in Class - J. Rutherford
Child's Party Dress Special - Bea Multon
Pictorial Sweater Special - Barb Sherwin
Suit, matching jacket, and skirt or pants - J. Rutherford

Bottled Goods

Best Adult Canner in Show - Lynda Jeff
Best Youth Canner in Show - NDHS Senior Food Class
Most Points in Class - Lynda Jeff
Most Points New Exhibitor - NDHS Sr. Food Class
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Pumpkin time: Brett and Cameron Stockdale took a really close look at the grand championship pumpkin that drew plenty of attention at the Norwood Fair. The winning entry, at 600 lbs. was turned in by Jamie McKiever. Placing second was a 520 lb. pumpkin entered by Cari O'Brien while Gail Murray's 376 lb. pumpkin placed third.
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Thanksgiving Cranberry Special - Frances Cardwell
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Best Pie - Marie Buck
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 167; Elmhurst Brothers 163; Jim Buck 162
Mixed Grain - Jim Buck 180, Stillbrook Farms 174; Elmhurst
 Brothers 166; Bruce Payne 161; Joe Crowley 161
Grain - J. Buck 178; Jason Ferguson 175; Jim English 175;
 Francis Crowley 172; R. Sedgewick 171; Bill English 171
Ensilage Corn - John Dafeo 188; Stillbrook 185; Keendale
 Lodge 182; J. Ferguson 177; Bob Rutherford 175; John Crowley
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Spread of next year's West Nile unpredictable

Medical Officer speaks to Board of Health

Northumberland - The only thing that can be predicted about next summer's spread of West Nile virus is that it is unpredictable, says the local medical officer of health.

Speaking at a recent Board of Health meeting, Dr. Alex Hukowich provided an overview of the spread of the virus this summer in Canada and the United States.

Using maps that illustrated the highest rates of human cases in Louisiana, Mississippi and Illinois, Dr. Hukowich said there has been no evidence discovered yet to explain why there is a high

"Based on this year's spread, we can assume there will be human cases next summer as well. But I don't think we can be sure where."

Dr. Alex Hukowich
Medical Officer of Health
HKPB Health Unit

concentration of human cases in those states rather than others or why some pockets in those states have a higher rates than other areas.

"We can see that some areas with infected birds do not have any human cases so we know that having infected birds does not automatically mean there will be human illness," he said.

"Based on this year's spread, we can assume there will be human cases next summer as well. But I don't think we can be sure where."

Even with human cases, Dr. Hukowich says it will be difficult to estimate what will happen.

Because healthy people can contract the virus and not become ill, he says there is a good chance many people will develop an immunity to the virus.

How long that immunity would last or how effective, it

will be remains to be seen," Dr. Hukowich added.

"Many things change from one year to another,"

Dr. Hukowich also clarified some questions around the recently announced provincial funding for West Nile virus. The province had indicated \$9 million was available to health units to combat the virus but Dr. Hukowich says that only \$1 million of that was available for work around the virus with the remaining funds designated to mosquito control programs such as spraying.

To receive any of the \$1.5 million, Dr. Hukowicz told the Board that health units must provide half the cost of expenditures to health care, the other half covered by the province. As well, funds available from the Ontario government must be spent by Mar. 31, 2003.

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70 students bused to Copps Coliseum

by Alan Danford

On Thursday, Oct. 10, both grade eight classes of Marmora Senior School travelled to Copps Coliseum in Hamilton to take part in Her Majesty's Golden Jubilee celebrations. Along with 17,000 other spectators, the Marmora students observed Queen Elizabeth present new Colours (flags) to the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders of Canada.

The show was filled with military music provided by the Argyll regimental band and the band of the Royal

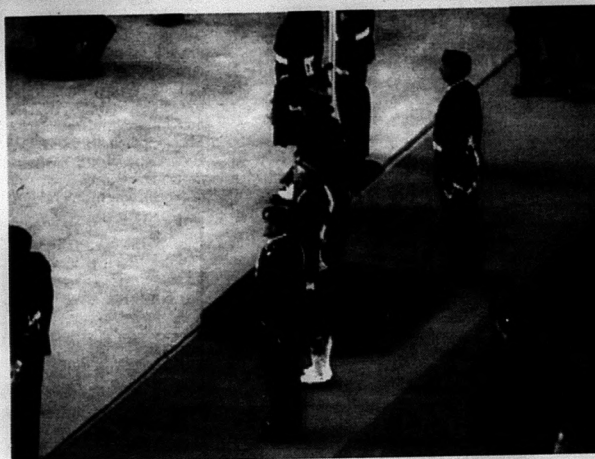
Hamilton Light Infantry. The regiment was resplendent in full dress Highland uniform. The Queen honoured the Argylls by allowing her royal cypher to be added to their new flag.

After the presentation of the new Colours, the Queen gave a speech in which she reaffirmed her commitment to the regiment and to Canada. The site of 17,000 flash cameras going off was like a light show at a concert! Although the students arrived back in Marmora tired after their long day, all

agreed that in the future they will be proud to say, "I was there!" when people reminisce about the Queen and her Jubilee tour of Canada.

Marmora Senior Staff and students are very grateful to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch of Marmora for its support in paying for the buses to enable the grade eights to attend such a momentous event.

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Centre Hastings Grizzlies

By Barb Stevens

JUVENILE - Centre Hastings Juvenile Grizzlies hosted Orono on Oct. 11 and were defeated 3-1 in an exciting edge of your seat game. TJ Tomlinson, assisted by Jamie McCoy and Jessie Cassidy, scored the only goal for CH.

PEE WEE - Stirling Pee Wee Blues travelled to Centre Hastings to take on the Grizzlies in a 5-3 win. Brittney Gray, assisted by Harrison Shin and Billy Maguire with 2 goals unassisted, scored CH goals.

MIDGETS - Frankford Huskies visited CH Midgets and fell short in a 5-2 loss. CH goals scored by Brennan Tuckett, John McConnell, Brad Morton, Shawn Trotter, Travis Gordon. The assists were from the Travis

Gordon (2), Ryan Auger (2), Josh Leaver, Paul Hainle and Greg Smith. Way to go Midgets!

BANTAMS - The Centre Hastings Bantam Grizzlies hosted Norwood in an exhibition game Tuesday night falling short in a 6-1 loss. CH's lone goal scored by Jarrod Cassidy, assisted by Chad Stein.

These are the dates of upcoming games so come on out and support your fa-

vourite Grizzlies:

Friday, Oct. 18 @ 7:30
Madoc Arena, Bantams vs. Norwood in a regular season game;

Saturday, Oct. 19 @ 9:30
Marmora, Juveniles take on Douro;

Sunday, Oct. 20 @ 4:30
Marmora, Atoms vs. Perc.

Monday, Oct. 21 @ 7:00
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Tuesday, Oct. 22 @ 8:00
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The Madoc Public Library, undergoing renovations.

Ontario Public Library Week

This year Ontario Public Library Week is from October 21-27, and the theme is "It's not just by the book anymore."

Every year since 1985, when the province first introduced the idea, the third week of October has become the focus for promoting libraries and their serv-

ices throughout Ontario.

The week allows everyone to reflect on the important contribution Ontario's libraries make in our communities, both economically and in our quality of life.

More than 1,100 libraries across Ontario provide access to more than 29 million books, and now almost

every branch also offers the use of computers connected to electronic information through the Internet.

Ontario Public Library Week is the perfect time to consider donating your time or money to your local public library and enriching life in your community for yourself and others.

Halloween Safety Tips for everyone

It's that time of year again, and since many youngsters attend Halloween parties before the end of October, it's worthwhile to ensure right now that safety is the priority.

Safety tips for children

Buy only flame resistant costumes, including wigs and accessories. Ideally, costumes are bright and reflective, and short enough to prevent tripping.

Give each child a flashlight with fresh batteries, and make sure they walk up and down streets instead of criss-crossing between parked cars, no matter how intriguing the spooky display looks on the other side.

Make sure children know

how to use a telephone in case of an emergency or becoming lost.

Teach children to stop, drop, and roll should their clothing catch fire.

Safety tips for adults

Be extra careful when driving. Excited children can forget safety rules. Make sure you appoint a designated driver if you're attending adult Halloween parties.

Accompany children when they go trick or treating.

Safety at home

Consider using only battery powered lanterns or chemical light sticks instead of candles in decorations.

Votive candles are the safest for pumpkins. Keep candles, matches, and lighters out of the reach of children. Place lighted pumpkins on solid tables, away from curtains and other flammable objects. Never leave them unattended.

When decorating your home, ensure that electrical outlets are not overloaded with holiday lighting or special effects. Keep exit doors unblocked. Replace bulbs on outdoor lights. Check the batteries in your smoke alarms.

Make pets safe by keeping them away from the door, and not letting them outside. Ensure they are wearing collars and proper ID tags.

Have a safe and happy Halloween!

Central Hastings OPP

Man arrested for assault

On Wednesday, October 9th, Central Hastings officers received a call of a possible domestic disturbance in the Village of Madoc. Officers located the residence in question, with a male and a female inside.

When the police asked the female to come into the hallway to speak to them, the male became agitated, grabbed the female by the arm and forcefully pushed her into the apartment.

He was arrested for assault and breach of probation after a short struggle. He was released from



custody and will appear in Belleville Court on November 11th.

In order to protect the identity of the victim, the name of the accused was not released.

Impaired Driving Charges

On October 10th at approximately 2 AM, Central

Hastings police stopped a vehicle on Highway 62 in the Municipality of Centre Hastings, just south of the Village of Madoc.

The driver was found to be impaired and arrested. He was taken to the detachment for breath tests.

As a result, Paul O'Connor, 39, of Madoc, faces charges of impaired driving, driving with over 100 mg of alcohol in 100 ml of blood, and failing to surrender a driver's license.

He was released from custody, and is scheduled to appear in Belleville Court on November 7th.

Eastern Region OPP Fall Seatbelt Campaign Results

Members of the Ontario Provincial Police, Eastern Region checked a total of 54,069 vehicles during this year's Fall Seatbelt Campaign.

That's more than 12,000 more vehicles than were checked during the 2001 campaign.

OPP officers in Eastern Region laid a total of 1227 charges against those failing to buckle-up and issued 860 warnings for improper use of seatbelts.

That reflects an increase from 2001, when 1043 charges were laid.

"It's disturbing to see that so many people still don't understand how simple it is to make traveling on the highway safer for yourself and your family", says Inspector Bryan Pollard, the regional manager of the OPP's Traffic and Marine programs.

"We've seen several motor vehicle collisions this year in which seatbelts could have saved lives."

The Fall Seatbelt Campaign was launched at the Ottawa OPP Detachment on September 27th by Trans-

portation Minister Norm Sterling. It ran from September 28th to October 11th.

The Campaign also included inspection of Child

Safety Seats.

Eastern Region OPP officers checked 649 child seats, resulting in 18 charges and 39 warnings.

Carl Pitman to receive volunteer award

Stirling - Carl Pitman, active in both his church and the broader community, has been nominated for Ontario's Volunteer Service Award.

He will be travelling to Cobourg on November 6th to receive the award.

Mr. Pitman, 64, is a retired school teacher. In a recent interview, he said Statistics Canada released a study showing the 35 to 50

age group willing to donate 3 hours of their time a month to volunteer work.

"That's just a drop in the bucket," said Mr. Pitman, who frequently spends 3 hours an evening with volunteer work. He noted that the work, whether it deals with groups such as the Scouts, or fundraising for various organizations,

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School board

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Resources. Teachers are arriving at school 15 minutes before classes begin and leaving 15 minutes after classes end.

Extra-curricular activities, which are voluntary on the part of teachers, are not taking place.

The Board continues to feel that a settlement is possible and is prepared to return to the table at the call of the Ministry of Labour mediator Bruce Janisse.

As of press time, however, no such call had been made, according to officials on the board.

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Province rewards close to 12,000 grad students

(CNW) - The Ontario government will recognize almost 12,000 of the province's top scholars through the newly renamed Queen Elizabeth II "Aiming for the Top" Scholarships, Dianne Cunningham, Minister of Training, Colleges and Universities announced last week.

This year's new scholarship winners achieved an average mark of 87 per cent, with about 2,600 earning an average mark of 90 per cent or higher.

"Our students are continuing to demonstrate a high level of excellence in academic achievement," said Cunningham. "Through the scholarships, we are rewarding high school graduates for their hard work and dedication as they move on to continued success at a college or university."

The government renamed the scholarship to commemorate the Queen's visit during her Golden Jubilee Year.

This year's new scholarship winners achieved an average mark of 87 per cent, with about 2,600 earning an

average mark of 90 per cent or higher. More than 19,000 students, representing about 800 schools across the province, applied for the scholarship in its third year of operation.

"These scholarships are another part of our government's plan to ensure students have access to the full range of support and high quality postsecondary education programs to reach their full potential," added Cunningham. "Today's scholarship winners are continuing to set a high standard of achievement that will be a benchmark for their peers."

High school graduates in Ontario, who are going on to college or university, are

eligible to apply for these tuition scholarships that recognize both academic excellence and financial need. Students apply each year by ticking off a box on their Ontario Student Assistance Program applications.

Winners may receive a tuition scholarship worth up to a maximum of \$3,500 per year, depending upon their financial need and the

amount of their tuition. More than 4,000 students have received the maximum award this year. Students who maintain an 80 per cent average can continue to receive the award for up to four years of postsecondary education.

The Ontario government's investment this year will total more than \$26 mil-

lion. When fully implemented next year, the investment will be \$35 million in scholarships for more than 15,000 students a year. Students can earn up to \$3,500 in merit-based scholarships before the Ontario Student Assistance Program loan is affected, ensuring they receive the benefit of these scholarships.

Conference on antibiotics

Farm animal antibiotics pose threat to humans: Health Canada

(CNW) - One of the greatest threats to Canadians' health was at the core of discussions of the Canadian Committee on Antibiotic Resistance (CCAR), over the weekend in Ottawa. According to the over 130 professionals from both the human health and agricultural sectors who took part in the "National Policy Conference", antibiotic resistance is an urgent problem. Canadians may well be on the brink of an era where the number and efficacy of available antibiotic treatments are dwindling rapidly.

Participants at the weekend "National Policy Conference on Antibiotic Resistance" assessed the milestones already achieved in the struggle against anti-microbial resistance, identified and addressed areas of consensus and debate among subject-matter experts and set priorities for the next phase in the implementation of a Canadian National Action Plan. They also discussed the consensus among the international scientific community regarding the threat to human health of widespread use of antibiotics in animals.

"Every Canadian will be affected by an infectious disease at least once in the coming year," says Dr. John Conly, CCAR Chairman and Professor of Medicine and Microbiology with the Centre for Antimicrobial Resistance at the University of Calgary. "Canada reportedly spends at least \$659 million dollars a year for the more than 25 million prescriptions of oral anti-infective drugs. This makes antibiotics the third highest drug usage category in the health system. Unfortunately, studies indicate that over 50 % of the oral antibiotics prescribed are unnecessary," adds Dr. Conly.

\$1.8 BILLION INCREASE

"The situation in Canada remains alarming despite the efforts and progress made over the last five years since CCAR was established," says Dr. François Boucher, Pediatric infectious disease specialist at the Centre hospitalier universitaire de Québec, representative of the Canadian Pediatric Society on the CCAR and Associate Professor of Pediatrics

at Laval University. "Our objective was to reduce the use of antibiotics by 25 per cent and to date, we have been able to reduce it by close to 15 per cent."

A recent study commissioned by CCAR on the financial burden associated with the treatment of antibiotic resistant infections revealed that if drug resistance continues to increase and rise from current levels to those seen in the United States, health care costs could reach \$1.8 billion due to the prescription of more potent and expensive drugs as well as an increase in hospitalization costs," says Dr. Conly. "We need to implement a National Action Plan that will give us the tools to better control antibiotic resistance."

The national plan calls for action in both human health care and agriculture in four key areas: surveillance, optimal antibiotic use, infection prevention and control as well as research for new drugs, factors prompting resistance and ways to limit resistance.

ANTIBIOTIC USE IN ANIMALS

Members of the CCAR also reviewed the report Health Canada's Advisory Committee on Animal Use of Antimicrobials and Impact on Resistance and Human Health which was published in June 2002. The study demonstrates that although scientists often cannot pinpoint the precise origin of resistance among bacteria in humans, antimicrobial use in animals could be a significant contributing factor in foodborne infections.

"There is a growing international consensus that antibiotic use in animals has a significant impact on resistance in some human infections," says Dr. Scott McEwen, D.V.M., Professor at the Ontario Veterinary College and Chairman of the Advisory Committee. "This will require a change in attitudes on the part of consumers. They should support farmers' efforts to use antibiotics only when absolutely essential. Consumers may have to pay a little more for

their food but in the long run the entire population will benefit from more prudent antibiotic use in animals."

According to the CCAR, resistance among bacteria in animals can affect human health both directly and indirectly. Direct effects include the result of resistance to infections transmitted from animals to humans, such as through food. Food animals are important sources of many bacterial infections such as "Salmonella", "Campylobacter". Indirect effects occur when resistance genes from animals are transferred to human pathogens. Even if resistance in animal bacteria are harmless to humans, they can affect public health if gene transfer leads to resistance in other human pathogens.

If you have news or upcoming events you would like the community to know about, please call the editor at 967-3111.



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Pitman to receive award

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requires a great deal of time. Mr. Pitman was a Rover in the Scouts in 1956, and a leader the following year. Then his work - he spent 29 years as a teacher - took him away from the area for a while. On his return in the 1970's he rejoined the 1st Stirling Scouts and became more involved with Scouts Canada, eventually becoming linked with them on a district, regional, and provincial level.

He is a charter member of the Stirling and District Lions Club, an active charitable organization (see page 2 for an event arranged by the Lions at Bird's IGA). He has been president of the Lions Club twice in the past.

Mr. Pitman became a lay reader for the Anglican Church in 1967.

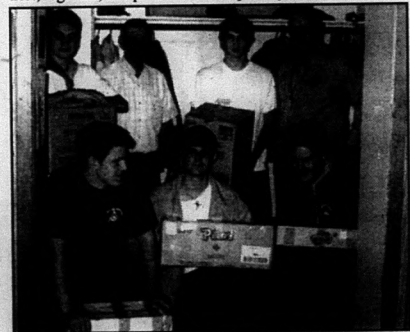
In the 1960's, he watched a nearby store burn to the ground, watching helplessly as a single Bel-

leville fire truck tried out the flames. It prompted him to join volunteer firefighting in 1964. He is deputy of the Stirling-Rawdon Department's South H.

He belongs to the Canadian Legion Branch 100 in Stirling, but said he has little time with the organization due to other demands on his time.

Mr. Pitman works for the Haldimand County School Board as a teacher and was recently appointed a Director of the Ontario Public School Boards Association, the provincial governing body for school boards. This work is increasingly entailing visiting towns a few times a month.

He explained that, as a teacher, he had summer time to spend time with the Scouts movement. For ship and fun, he said, good motivations for working for charitable organizations. Some, though, the reason was down to the thought "somebody's got to do it." He said "the happy on people's faces when we do something that no one else would do" is reward enough.



From left, in back: Joe Savage, Case Uitbeyerse, Evan Monaghan, and Carl Pitman; front: Tyler Stratton, Frank Petrie, and Thomas Mullen. The boxes are full of pop cans tops, headed for recycling to help pay for wheelchairs. Legions will accept the pop can tops.

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Teachers say school board acting in bad faith

'The board will have to answer for its actions'

With no progress being made and talks at a standstill, the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario (EFTO) is filing a charge against the Hastings and

Prince Edward District School Board with the Ontario Labour Relations Board, alleging the school board repeatedly tried to circumvent the teachers' nego-

tiating team and bargain directly with the members.

"This violates Ontario's Labour Relations Act," said Emily Noble, President of EFTO. "Now the board will

have to answer for its actions."

The elementary teachers have been without a collective agreement since August 2001, and have been bargaining since April of this year.

Calling the board's initiatives "ridiculous and mean spirited", teachers voted over 80% in favour of striking on the evening of October 7th, and talks broke off between the two parties the next night.

They began a work action on October 15th, restricting services provided voluntarily and without pay. No teachers are attending

meetings outside the school day, and they are reporting for duty only 15 minutes before the start of the school day.

Dave Patterson, President of EFTO for Prince Edward and Hastings, said teachers were continuing to focus on teaching students, and as a consequence did not participate in the board's curriculum workshops that were scheduled for October 21.

The school Board, while calling the teachers' supervision of buses reassuring to parents, countered that some secondary students in the Cooperative/Experiential Learning course have been

removed from their placement in elementary school for the first semester as a result of the work action. This, they say, is endangering their receiving credit this year.

"It is unfortunate that moving co-op students from classrooms takes away valuable resources that assist in the delivery of program," says Judy Edgar, Chair of the Board. "If students do not participate in the co-program, they are in jeopardy of being denied their credits."

Both sides say they are ready and willing to return to the negotiating table.

*However, no further meetings are scheduled this time.

Ivanhoe resident leads adventure racing team



From left to right: John Cato, 38, Ivanhoe (engineer); Charles Mitz, 38, Kitchener (engineer); Kathleen Coffey, 40, Marcellus, NY, (insurance adjuster); Troy Hoffman, 37, Watertown, NY (helicopter technician).

A local resident, John Cato of Ivanhoe, put together an adventure racing team over the summer that had some impressive results for a rookie group.

Adventure racing is one of the fastest growing sports in North America. Defined as a non-stop, multi-day, multi-sport, mixed gender team event, adventure racing in many ways is like an expedition with a stopwatch, as

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Each course is a journey across unknown land - the

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Stirling Theatre student matinees may be cancelled

For the past five years, the Stirling Festival Theatre has entertained tens of thousands of local schoolchildren at daytime School Matinees featuring popular Pantomimes such as Snow White, Cinderella, Jack and the Beanstalk and Robin Hood.

This year, due to the current conflict between the Elementary Teachers' Federation and the Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board, the Festival may be forced to cancel 16 sold-out school performances of Aladdin.

"Cancelling our student matinee series is emphatically not something we want to do," commented Artistic Director Caroline Smith. "It is our company's mandate to provide arts programming for children, and at only \$7 a ticket for school matinees, we have made professional theatre accessible and affordable for every schoolchild in the Quinte area. We have 6,800 children from over 40 schools booked and

we know how much they are looking forward to seeing Aladdin.

"However, it has been made clear to us that unless an agreement can be reached, the current work-to-rule protocol could develop into a teacher lock-out, further withdrawal of services or a full strike, all of which mean those schools could cancel at a moment's notice, leaving us with a loss of over \$47,000. The Festival Theatre board simply cannot take that risk, since a loss of that size would seriously impact the

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Robin Spencer dashes for groceries

Robin Spencer and her husband Phil, from Campbellford, drove their van to Bird's IGA in Stirling, and for good reason. Robin had bought the winning ticket in the Stirling and District Lions Club dash for groceries, and early on Saturday, October 19th, she was given 180 seconds and collected \$543.50 worth of groceries.

Last Saturday's was the Stirling Lions' fourth grocery dash over the last five years. "This is the first time we haven't reached \$1000," said Lion Jim Duke.

Approaches vary for grocery dashing, and technique is critical. Mrs. Spencer's style was thought to be "lady-like" and when asked why she hadn't gotten more meat, she laughed and answered, "We're farmers, we have freezers full of meat."

At one point IGA employee Bert Main shouted to her "Hurry! Run! We'll pick it up!"

Lions Club members expressed their gratitude to Bird's IGA for its continuing support of the event.



Robin Spencer dashing for groceries in Bird's IGA on October 19th, 2002.



From left to right: Peter Kooistra, Jill Haggerty, Wayne Blackman, Arlene Pollick, Robin Spencer, and Rebecca Spencer.

photos / Lawrence McAllister

Second annual Lope for Hope

In only its second year, the Lope for Hope on Sunday October 20 at the Stirling Fairgrounds was a resounding success, drawing over 175 riders and raising close to \$30,000.

This year the funds were split evenly between the Canadian Cancer Society and the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Organizers Lee Ann Fitzgibbon, Julie Kay

Dracup, and Karen Smith modestly attributed the success of the event to the fellowship of horse riders and the generosity of Stirling and Belleville area businesses, for their sponsorship and dona-

tion of some valuable prizes.

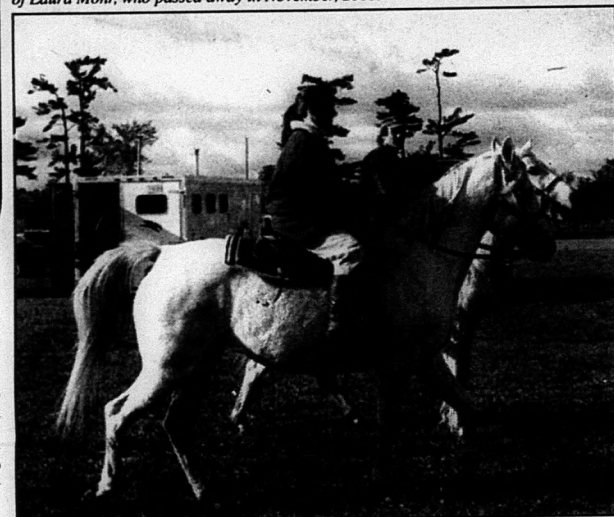
"We had a beautiful day," said Fitzgibbon, who noted the 4 top fundraisers could choose among the many prizes. Vivian McDermott, who raised \$1151, chose the use of a trailer for a year; Marsha Chrysler chose an Australian stock saddle; Cora Lee Jacobs picked a pair of riding boots; and Kelly Sullivan-Plunkett took a riding coat, which she promptly donated right back to the organizers.

The event takes place on the weekend after Thanksgiving, and this year was perfect, as the previous day's storm had cleared out. Riders were treated to autumn colours in the forests on the Hastings Trail and on private land up through the Oak Hills, where owners had graciously permitted the ride to pass.

Both a short and long ride could be chosen, and both ended around noon, when a BBQ was held with food donated by IGA.



Gerald and Jennifer Salmon of Harold beginning their ride. Jennifer was riding in memory of Laura Mohr, who passed away in November, 2001.



Volunteers made sure riders could safely cross roads during the Lope for Hope.

Cancellation

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company, forcing us to make cutbacks in programming and cancel planned January renovations including the installation of the new theatre seating. The Panto is our most expensive production of the year at a cost of \$84,000 and the actors, musicians, crew and staff have to be paid whether the shows go on or not!

"Our only choice is to add more evening and weekend performances and hope that parents affected by this unfortunate situation would come as a family, so that the kids won't miss out on the chance to boo the bad guy, cheer the good guys, meet the actors and get autographs after the show. That would help us to continue with programming and renovation plans and make back some of that lost revenue."

At a meeting held on October 22, the Festival Board decided to issue a letter to both the Teacher's Federation and the School Board, announcing that the school matinees will have to be cancelled unless the Festival is given some assurance by 4:00 pm Monday October 28 that an agreement be-

tween the Board and the Federation is immediately forthcoming.

This seems unlikely, given that negotiations are at a standstill. "I'm going to keep hoping a solution presents itself," said Caroline. "I want to see this theatre full of children again."

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Helen Reid was busy delivering slices of pie to the waiting diners - her contribution to the annual supper included two pumpkin pies and a jar of pickles.

Centre Hastings Grizzlies

by Barb Stevens
Marmora/Madoc

BANTAM: The week started off with the Centre Hastings Grizzlies challenging the Norwood Hornets on Friday night. It was an evenly matched game with the Norwood Hornets coming ahead in the 3rd period for a 5-3 win. Centre Hastings goals scored by Brandon Minns and Jarrod Cassidy (2), assisted by Chad Stein, Rob Blakely and Colby Bird.

NOVICE: The Novice's travelled to Napanee on Saturday, played a hard game but came up short on goals. Shawn Peeling, assisted by Eric Asselstine, scored the lone goal.

ATOMS: The Atom Grizzlies hosted the Percy Bulldogs on Sunday in Marmora and were defeated in a challenging game. Centre Hastings goal scored by James Denny, assisted by Colin McBeath.

PEE WEE: Monday night in Marmora, the Pee Wee's were up for the challenge when they played the Frankford Huskies and came away with a 3-1 win. Centre Hastings goals were scored by Billy Maguire, Harrison Shin, assisted by Patrick Cole (2)

and Brittney Gray, and the 3rd period Jarrod Moore scored with the 3rd goal, unassisted on a Power Play. Good game, Pee Wee's!

Upcoming games this week:

Thurs., Oct. 24 Novice vs Tweed in Marmora 5:30pm

Fri., Oct. 25, Bantams vs Pending in Madoc 7:30pm and Midgets vs Rice Lake at 9pm.

Don't forget the Hockey Draw is Friday night in Madoc. Come out, check your tickets and enjoy some good hockey.

Sat., Oct. 26, Juvenile vs Frankford in Marmora at 9:30pm

Sun., Oct. 27, Atoms vs Frankford in Marmora 3:30pm

Tues., Oct. 29, Midgets vs Norwood in Marmora 8pm

Tues., Oct. 29, Novice vs Tamworth in Madoc 6:30pm

Again, we thank our sponsors for our jerseys. Our fundraising for Cookie Dough will begin in the next week or so. Great for Christmas baking so see any team member to order yours now.



Grace McKeown, Lianne Radocsay and Ron Bateman were busy refilling the hot trays at the buffet table at the Spring Brook United Church supper last Saturday.



Just a few of the hungry diners at the Oct. 19 turkey supper at the Spring Brook United Church. Between 300 and 350 people were seated and served in two-plus hours.



Just look at that dessert table - something for everyone and seconds available, too. photos/Nancy Derrer

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Think a seat belt traps you in? Think again. 75% of people who are ejected from their vehicle die. The men and women of the OPP will be out diligently checking all occupants of motor vehicles ensuring everyone is buckled up properly. Take the few seconds - buckle up - It can save your life and it's the law.

300 attend annual Spring Brook UC anniversary supper

by Nancy Derrer

Spring Brook - Spring Brook United Church, which is celebrating its 120th anniversary this year, held its annual turkey supper last Saturday to the usual overflow crowd. Between 300 and 350 were expected between the 4pm start and finish at about 6:30pm. This year Julie Nobes and Angela Finch were the conveners, working with a committee of six people but, as Julie was quick to point out, "about 100 people contributed."

One only had to look in the 'pie room' to realize the 100 figure was no exaggeration: Audrey McFaul was slicing dozens of pies from lemon meringue to apple to pumpkin into generous servings. Nick Draganac cooked the turkeys free of charge, and all other food was brought to the church by the army of volunteers.

Mrs. McFaul recalled the days when the supper was set up in the barn/shed across the street (now the Town

shed) and, later, the Orange Hall until the church installed a basement kitchen. The dining area was set up with three tables each seating 24 and people waited upstairs in the church while each table was called, had passed through the buffet and was seated. The volunteer staff served coffee and desserts. As well, about 15 take-out meals were organized.

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Big alumni crowd treated to junior C barn-burner

Former Rebels stars help with ATV draw

Campbellford - With an unusually large alumni crowd in attendance, the Campbellford Rebels and Georgina Ice picked an opportune time to serve up a junior C barn-burner Saturday night at the Campbellford Arena.

When the smoke of battle cleared, the Ice, one of the Central League's best teams, breathed a sigh of relief after preserving a hard-fought 3-2 victory over a Rebel team that never quit.

Alumni festivities

The Ice had their skating legs as they wheeled and dealed in the opening period but Rebel netminder John Cranston stood tall, making numerous tough saves. Despite his heroics, the Ice tallied twice. First, P. J. Zell jammed the puck under a prostrate Cranston off a second rebound. Then Keith Forget found the twine on a powerplay after linemates Andrew Lamoureux and Brindley executed the down low, back door play.

The alumni festivities took place during the first intermission with more than 30 former players, coaches and management being recognized at centre ice. Rebel executive Tom Tanner organized the successful venture.

While those ceremonies were taking place, no doubt coach Mugger Hart imparted some inspirational messages to his Rebel charges as they returned with a spirited 40 minutes of effort that a real goal short.

The fans were the real winners as these two fast-skating clubs staged a rugged, crowd-pleasing performance. Rebels narrowed the gap when Justin Lowe slam dunked a 12-footer past Ice netminder David Connors at 8:40 of the second session.

Unfortunately on the next shift Ice forward Andrew

Knobel restored the two-goal advantage with the eventual game winner. Cranston had no chance on Knobel's deft deflection. Rebel winger Chad Baldwin made it an interesting finish with the lone score of the third period.

However, on Sunday the Rebels bounced back smartly as they ventured into North Frontenac country and for the second time in eight days tripped the Flyers by a 4-2 margin.

Rebels' rookie netminder Erik See earned his first win

of the season with a very steady 27-save performance. Rebel marksmen were Dave Fischer, Josh Cork, Andrew Smith and Mark Hogg. The latter got off the slide as they say with a five-footer into the yawning cage.

Ice Chips: Rebels host Port Perry Mojacks this Saturday night (Oct. 26th) with the game moving to the Warkworth Arena, as the locals make their annual visit into the former Percy Township country. . . Saturday's *Continued on Pg. 11-A*



Former All-Stars Officiate—Two of the best players ever to wear Campbellford Rebel uniforms combine to conduct the draw for the new Arctic Cat four-wheel ATV and trailer. Trevor Torrance (left) spun the drum while Kevin Cork withdrew the winning ticket between periods while Rebel executive member and ArcticCat dealer Glen Casselman watches. The lucky winner is John Morton, RR2 Campbellcroft, Ont. *photo/Rolly Ethier*

Norwood Fair car, truck show draws plenty of attention

Asphodel-Norwood - Despite damp and rainy weather, the tenth annual Norwood Fair car and truck show attracted around a fine display of around 135 vehicles.

Plaques were given to all owners of vehicles registered. As well, there were also lots of draw prizes available to be won and numerous awards were handed out.

The vehicle that came the furthest was owned by Ron Dandy of Niagara Falls.

Earning the President's Choice Award was Jack Nelson of Ennismore with his 1933 McLaughlin Buick. Jack also won the Jay Baptist Refurbished Vehicle Award.

Stan Cannon of Huntsville won the Truck Award with his 1951 Ford and Jack Owen of Havelock won the Old-est Vehicle Award with his 1918 Ford.

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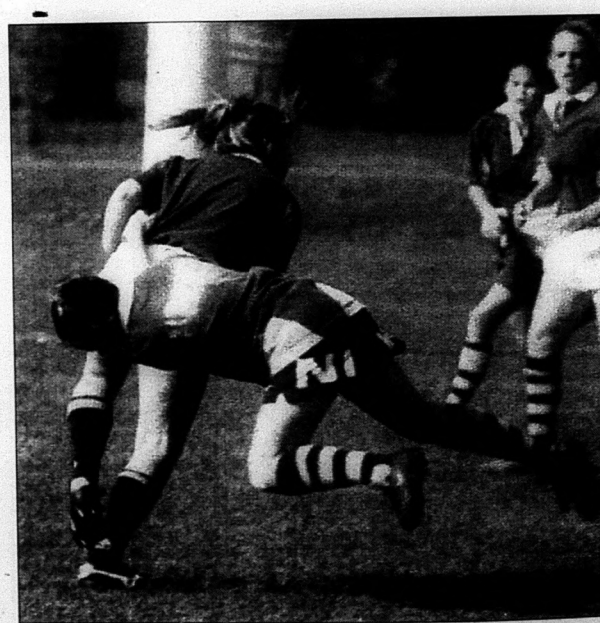
Mopar Award: Dave Graham, Peterborough, 1972 Cuda. Dave also won Honourable mention.

Ford Award: Ken Griffen, Peterborough, 1937 Buick Coupe

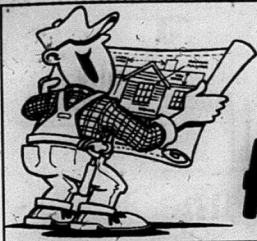
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Excellent Save—Goalie John Cranston makes one of his many excellent saves to keep the Rebels in the game off a close-in shot by Dave Burnett in first period action. Rebels extended the Central League leaders to the limit before suffering a 3-2 setback in a hard-hitting, chippy contest. *photo/Rolly Ethier*



Flying tackle: Norwood District High and PCVS matched up evenly during a recent game at NDHS. The Lady Knights are gearing up for an appearance in the Kawartha playoffs. The team has given their loyal fans a season of exciting rugby. *Photo/Bill Freeman*



Fall & Winter 2002 HOME IMPROVEMENT



Tackle your clutter one step at a time

(NAPS)-If the words "clutter" and "messy closet" fill you with dread, you're not alone. And you needn't feel guilty about it either, so say professional organizers and behavioural health therapists who are seeing a trend. More people are seeking help to bring order into their out-of-control homes and offices.

Reasons for excessive clutter, organizers say, can include the fear of being

without, competition with neighbours and peers, lack of time, living with people who are "clutterbugs" and just "holding on to lovable items."

"You know, those items like the dress a woman met her husband in or a suit that a salesman wore on a record-breaking day," explains Neil Balter, a closet organizing expert and consultant.

"People have become inundated with things coming

in so quickly," explained Linda Rothschild.

Christy Best, a professional organizer, says she has been busy "helping people change their living environments and their lives" ever since the days he placed an ad in her local weekly newspaper six years ago.

"I've seen enough stuff, extra stuff, in the homes of my 600 clients...to outfit an entire city," she said.

Balter, who's been build-

ing closet organizing systems and redesigning people's cluttered closets for more than 20 years, claims everyone has at least one messy closet.

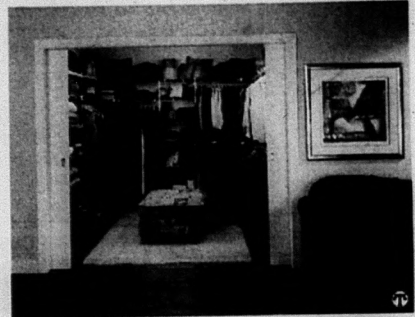
The hardest part of busting clutter is getting started. But once you start, momentum takes over. Organizing the clutter and throwing out items no longer useful gives you control over your life. Less time is squandered looking for things.

"You know where things are, can retrieve them with ease, and get out the door that much faster," said Rothschild.

The cluttered closet

Balter says the closet itself can be part of the closet clutter problem.

"It doesn't help that most closets have only one shelf and one pole and only so much space for hanging clothes," he said. "That's easily remedied by 'double hanging,' maximizing the hanging space by adding another pole." Redesigning the



The uncluttered closet - one easy way to unclutter is to remove 10 items immediately, including those shoes with the curled up toes!

closet with an organizing system can double the useable space.

However, most people, Balter says, live by the 80/20 rule: They wear 20 percent of the clothes in their closet 80 percent of the time. The rest is in "storage" so clutter busting the closet takes a "get tough" frame of mind.

The closet expert suggests you start by counting and removing 10 items from your closet immediately.

On Balter's 10-item hit list: "The shoes with the curled up toes, the beautiful blouse with the wine stain across the front, to 20-odd sweaters and T-shirts you never wear," he explains, chuckling.

Then look at every item as if it belonged to someone else. Make four piles: clothes for the dry cleaner, the tailor, for charity, and what you'll throw away. What's left in your closet are the "A-list" items.

Transform your living spaces into dream spaces

(NAPS)-Most everyone interested in decorating finds inspiration from magazines, television, neighbours' houses, and even just within our own imagination. But often, the looks we fall in love with are more costly than we can afford. In fact, according to a national survey, 43 percent of people only plan to spend \$25 to \$100 on a home improvement or home decor project. The survey also found that cost is the biggest deterrent to taking on new projects. So it stands to be said: how do you create a designer look without spending a bundle?

The designer look for less

One of the best ways to redecorate a space inexpensively is with paint. Combined with part inspiration and part imagination, using paint to transform a space is the perfect recipe for a designer update at a bargain price. Indeed, according to the survey, paint is the number one product people use when embarking on a do-it-yourself home decor (or home improvement) project. Little accents here and



there create a whole that is highly individualized and reflects the unique personality of the owner. The key, according to interior designer Ruth Mortensen, ASID, is "be adventurous; colour and texture add life to any space."

Here are a few fun ideas: **Kitchen nook** Bring a touch of Provence into your kitchen by gathering mismatched chairs and creating a matched set by

painting them all one colour (or coordinated colours) in bright yellows and blues.

Patio/backyard Transform old, dated patio furniture into a stunning designer collection by spraying with textured spray paint.

Kids' room There are some things that are cool about school! Convert any surface into a chalkboard with chalkboard paint - great for keeping lists, doodling or just having fun.

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Protecting your home against water damage

(NAPS)-Did you know that one broken washing machine hose can dump approximately 6,500 gallons of water into a home over a weekend - creating several thousand dollars in damage and considerable inconvenience?

Following some simple tips for protecting your home from water damage may keep water from disrupting your life and ruining your possessions. Here are some tips from the experts:

- Know how and where to turn off the water in the house. Make sure a wrench is handy as well as a flashlight. Could you turn the water off quickly in the middle of the night?

- Regularly inspect washing machine hoses and replace them if you see bulging, cracking or fraying.

- Watch your water heater. Generally, some leaks occur before a big blowout. Wet spots may be evidence a seal is leaking or the tank itself is deteriorating. Call a plumber.

- Remember to keep all small objects, rags and children's toys from the toilet. Keep the lid closed if articles



No one wants to come home to water damage. Turn off water at the main valve.

are kept on the tank.

Toilets are often accidentally clogged by foreign objects. Hanging bowl deodorants are often the culprit. These objects can lodge deep in the plumbing system, and can block the line or create an obstruction that grease and other materials can cling to - eventually causing blockage.

- Keep pipes clear and flowing. Slow-draining sinks could be the result of grease or hair deposits lodged in a plumbing junction or drain.

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metal and PVC pipes can be used to keep pipes clear and flowing. Problem clogs should always be referred to a qualified plumber.

- Extra precautions should be taken when leaving on vacation. Turn off the water at the main valve or at major appliances if you will be away from home for an extended period of time.

- Be alert. The wet spot you see on the floor near the refrigerator may be melted ice cubes, or it may be a crimped ice maker about to burst.

Top tips for lighting your kitchen

(NC)-Creating the best lighting design for your kitchen is like cooking a great meal. You have to have the right recipe and the proper ingredients. Below are a few tips from lighting experts that will brighten any kitchen.

Use A Pro-To make sure you cook up the best lighting scheme for your kitchen, use a lighting professional.

Have A Good Mix-The biggest mistake is not having a good mix of lighting that meets your needs. Recessed lighting is great for creating a blanket of light, but not for bringing light specifically to where you need it.

Don't Over Do It-Sometimes too much of a

good thing can be too much. Some people are not sure about what to do with their lighting so they keep adding recessed lights, instead of mixing the various lighting types. The result is that they kill the room with too much light.

Take A Picture-When visiting a lighting showroom, be prepared. Bring a picture of your kitchen, if possible or at least know your kitchen dimensions. How tall is the ceiling? Where are the doors? How much space is there between the cabinets and the ceiling? How much space is there between the cabinets and the countertop?

Details, Details-If you are building a new kitchen, bring in a layout. Lighting de-

signers need to know where everything will be-counters, cabinets. It's critical to where you put the lights. If you are tearing the ceiling out, that is important to know because then you can add recessed lighting. If you don't want to destroy the ceiling, then let the designer know.

House Calls-Consider asking the lighting professionals to make a house call. Sometimes it's easier when you see the physical space.

Use Bulbs Of Same Color-Once you have the plan in place, use the same color bulbs throughout the kitchen so that the tone of the floor, counters and cabinets will all be the same intensity.

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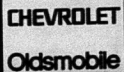


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Home renovation safety tips: Taking the harm out of household products

(NC)—Cleaning agents, paints, solvents and pesticides make home renovation projects much easier. However, these materials are also sources of hundreds of potentially hazardous chemicals. When undertaking projects in your home the harmful components in these products can cause dizziness, nausea, allergic reactions and eye, skin and respiratory tract irritation. Some may even cause cancer with long-term exposure.

Fortunately, there are many steps you can take to control and eliminate levels of indoor air pollution in your home before, during and after renovation efforts. Here are several practical tips to consider from Jean Deslandes, Marketing Director for the country's leading experts in indoor air quality management:

- Did you know that room deodorizers, cleaning agents, perfume and even talcum powder can trigger an upper respiratory allergic reaction? Refrain from using harsh-smelling products or keep them at low levels through adequate mechanical ventilation.



- All paints release trace amounts of gases for months after application. These gases can cause upper respiratory irritation. For this reason, try to use non- or low volatile organic compounds

(VOC) — emitting paints on walls. Air out the room while painting and after application.

- When installing flooring materials use non-toxic adhesives or mechanical fasteners.

- Try to avoid using aerosol spray products. Substitute pump type products whenever they are available. Some aerosol products release particles in the air that can be inhaled into the lungs and absorbed into the bloodstream.

- When performing operations that involve volatile materials such as gluing wood or cleaning metal, do so outdoors or in a well ventilated garage.

- When stripping furniture indoors, consider using products that do not contain methylene chloride.

- Use low-toxic cleaning products whenever available. Consider natural cleaners like lemon juice, boric acid, baking soda and vinegar, which are good alternatives to chemical cleaning agents.

- Repair cracks in basement floors since they can be a source of moisture and radon. Install a radon monitor and have it analyzed after six months to see if your home has a problem.

- Ventilate: "Proper ventilation is crucial for optimal indoor air quality. Ventilation dilutes the air of pollutants in your home and revitalizes

stale air," explains Deslandes. "For your home to 'breathe' effectively it needs a constant source of fresh, filtered outdoor air to flow through, resulting in improved indoor air quality."

Opening windows to let fresh air in is a good start. However, the best results are achieved through mechanical ventilation combined with HEPA filtration. The combination of ventilation and filtration works to reduce humidity, volatile compounds (gases, moulds), and maintains healthy indoor air quality.

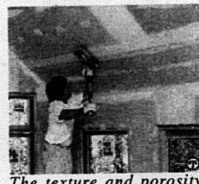
The secret to great-looking drywall surfaces

(NAPS)—Whether you're building a new home, adding a new room or finishing a basement, homeowners can ensure a top-quality drywall installation by following a few basic — but very important — gypsum board application and finishing guidelines.

Installing drywall panels isn't an overly complex process. The panels are available in a variety of sizes, with 4x8-ft. and 4x12-ft. sheets being the most commonly used. If you're doing the work yourself, the smaller 4x8-ft. panels are easier to handle.

Drywall panels are most commonly available in 1/2- and 5/8-inch thicknesses. The 1/2 inch panels are ideal for most wall surfaces, while ceilings generally require a 5/8-inch thickness to protect against sagging. However, a 1/2-inch-thick, sag-resistant gypsum board panel is specially designed for ceiling applications.

Drywall panel installation techniques are fairly standard. The real trick to achieving great-looking results lies in how well the panels are finished. A poorly finished drywall surface may show visible "joint banding" or "photographing" problems. These terms refer to a noticeable difference in appearance between the drywall



The texture and porosity differences between drywall face paper and joint compound must be equalized to achieve best-looking finished drywall results.

panel and the treated joint areas. These problems are especially a concern in larger rooms with an overabundance of lighting or when semi-gloss or eggshell paints are used.

Priming or sealing the drywall surface prior to painting often doesn't solve the problem. Conventional primers can help equalize the texture differences between the drywall face paper and treated joints, but they may not equalize the porosity differences. Sealers, on the other hand, are typically effective at equalizing porosity differences, but often do not correct texture variations.

To completely eliminate drywall joint banding and photographing, drywall contractors use a technique called "skim coating," which involves covering the entire

surface with a thin coat of joint compound. This process leaves a film thick enough to fill imperfections in the joint work, smooth the paper texture and provide a uniform surface for decorating. After the skim coat has dried, a good-quality drywall primer is applied prior to painting.

A growing number of drywall contractors are now using a new spray-applied product, which delivers the same results as skim-coating followed by a primer coat application, but requires less time to apply.

For homeowners who are tackling drywall projects on their own and don't have access to professional spray equipment, the next best thing is to use a specially formulated product provides a superior prime coat over interior gypsum board. This product minimizes both texture and porosity differences in new drywall, and applies easily with a brush or roller.

Whatever option you choose, remember that there are no shortcuts for creating great-looking gypsum board walls and ceilings. Each step must be done carefully and correctly, including board finishing, which has a major impact on how well the finished drywall surface will look.



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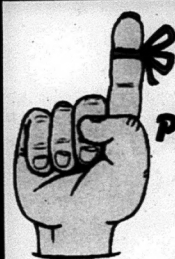
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Shedding some light on SuperBuild initiative

Initially, Rural Jobs Strategy funding offered by the provincial government caused considerable local controversy, largely because few people completely understood the process. There were a lot of rumours and innuendo kicked around, resulting in the public being generally confused about an initiative that enabled the Municipality of Trent Hills to receive considerable tourism benefits.

Now with the Municipality currently tapping into the availability of SuperBuild and OSTAR funding from the government, the Courier is providing an exclusive question-and-answer interview with Lorraine Brace, Chief Administrative Officer, in the hopes of providing a clearer understanding of what is involved.

Question: What was the determining factor in the Municipality's decision to initially apply for SuperBuild funding?

Answer: The projects were identified during the Rural Jobs Strategy funding initiative, which was the stepping stone for SuperBuild projects. RJS provided funding (45 per cent) for design plans, marketing, tourism promotion and SuperBuild provided matching (40 per cent) funding for capital works to complete the projects once design plans and initiatives were ready to move from the drawing board to the construction stage. These initiatives were also identified as the projects that would have the greatest economic impact on the Municipality and stimulate rural economic development.

Question: How difficult is it in convincing the federal/provincial authorities that a Municipality is worth receiving initiative money. In other words, is it considered an achievement in actually qualifying for the money?

Answer: The criteria for SuperBuild funding are clearly spelled out in the application and the focus is to create jobs and to stimulate economic development. The Trent Hills application met all of the criteria and therefore judged on the merit of each project. Both federal and provincial ministries and local MP Paul Macklin and MPP Doug Galt considered them as meeting all criteria and therefore approved and supported the funding approval.

It was an achievement or better phrased a vital component for building a strong future for the Municipality of Trent Hills by providing a portion of the funding to complete the projects identified in the RJS program. These include the Hastings Waterfront and Marina, Warkworth Main Street Design; and the Campbellford Waterfront Design, Suspension Bridge and Pedestrian Bridge Design Plans. The application was considered in its entirety, well-constructed and met all of the funding eligibility requirements. Some municipalities have just recently received approval and/or are still awaiting approval or have been turned down. Due to the commitment of the partners and the excellent documentation and application Trent Hills was in the running, and, yes, realized the success of their efforts by virtue of the fact that the funding was approved for all three ward proposals within the new Municipality.

Question: Once it became official that Trent Hills had qualified for \$930,000 from provincial/federal sources, at that point I presume the Municipality was agreeing to follow through with the designated projects?

Answer: Yes, once the official announcement was made, Trent Hills was ready at the gate and has moved ahead aggressively to initiate the projects. Since the announcement, the Suspension Bridge project is underway and scheduled for completion by late November and the Warkworth Main Street plan is ready for tender with construction beginning in April, 2003. The Campbellford DBIA is in the process of completing the final touches on the design plan for the waterfront area between Cottage Country and the Water Treatment Plant and the Campbellford Horticultural Society is already committed to tree and garden planting in accordance with the waterfront plans along the canal.

Question: What is the breakdown of the SuperBuild funding process for Trent Hills? Do you have an estimate of total costs and the financial obligations involved—federal/provincial, the Municipality and its partnerships?

Answer: Reports are circulated to Council, media, municipal staff, partners and is updated on a regular basis. The information includes the SuperBuild funding, partner contributions and funding obligations as well as estimated costs for each project identified in the original application.

Question: From what we understand the CAO will be contacting all of the partners who committed to funding portions for each of the projects to confirm amounts and time lines?

Answer: The Hastings Waterfront Committee is setting up a fundraising sub-committee to assist the Chamber of Commerce and various partners to raise the funding com-



Lorraine Brace . . . Trent Hills CAO

Staff have committed to providing Council, the media, the Economic Development Committee, project partners and any residents who request regular activity reports and financial printouts on all of the projects. The format will be the same for each report in the interests of clarity.

mitments identified in the application and they will be confirming these amounts with the various partners in Hastings.

The Warkworth Main Street (Warkworth Business Association) is taking care of the fundraising initiatives and commitments for Warkworth and has these well in hand. It has a budget for all phases of the project, including ongoing fundraising initiatives, loans, grants, partner contribution commitments, etc. The Campbellford BIA has committed funds by raising the DBIA levy for the waterfront project and has secured that commitment over the term of the project. They will be undertaking fundraising initiatives and corporate sponsorship as well. The Rotary Club has made a very large commitment, which has been confirmed over the term of the funding initiative for the Suspension Bridge. Ontario Power Generation has also committed to a generous donation to the bridge as well as Baltimore Development Services and the Armed Forces (free labour).

The Campbellford Horticultural Society has donated funds and labour to initiate some of the plantings along the canal at the former restaurant site. The Municipality has contributed in-kind contributions of equipment and labour for some components throughout the projects. The Eastern Ontario Trails Alliance originally committed funding for the pedestrian bridge as proposed across the canal to link the Trans-Canada Trail but this has yet to be confirmed officially.

The pedestrian bridge will only be constructed if the commitment is solid, substantial and other community partners work together to seek sources of funding. If funding is not available for this project, it may not be completed within the SuperBuild funding timelines and therefore would not be eligible for matched funding.

Question: When the Planning Committee endorsed a commitment of \$170,216 to commence construction at the Hastings Marina, wasn't this merely the natural process in meeting SuperBuild deadlines. Could this be compared to a similar desire on the part of Council to start the Suspension Bridge project linking Ferris Park?

Answer: The Planning Committee endorsed an expenditure of \$170,216 at a meeting held on Oct. 1, 2002, to initiate Phase One of the Hastings Waterfront project. It is to finance construction of a concrete sea wall, concrete boardwalk and boat ramp with funds already secured from the Hastings Hydro Reserve Fund Board of Management in the amount of \$360,000 plus 40 per cent matched funding \$144,000 which will be more than sufficient to cover the initial project costs.

A question was raised during the meeting as to the "how the Committee could approve the expenditure when the fundraising has not been initiated to date?" The fundraising committee will be kicking off their campaign Nov. 6th at an open house and it is well understood by all partners, the Municipality and Hastings Waterfront Committee that construction will only be undertaken when funds are secured.

In the case of the Phase One approval, funds are secured and that portion of the project can move forward. If sufficient funds are not raised to cover the cost of the

entire project, then some of the components may not be undertaken. The projects overall will only be built to the funds that are confirmed as committed. Some advance may be required due to the turn around time for the grant funding reimbursements and the phasing of certain elements.

The Suspension Bridge was initiated immediately due to the confirmed commitment of funds from the Rotary Club and proceeds from the shares of the Campbellford/Seymour PUC sale plus 40 per cent matching funds.

Question: How important is the SuperBuild planning in tying together the complete Trent Hills Marketing Plan of Action "Let's Make It Happen" package through the Economic Development committee?

Answer: The SuperBuild projects will go a long way providing a basis to stimulate economic development activity, tourism attractions, enhancing already identified high quality of life standards for residents and newcomers, create new job opportunities and create new commercial ventures. The Suspension Bridge combined with extensive trail improvements at the Seymour Conservation area by Low Trent Regional Conservation Authority, partnerships with Trent Severn Waterway and co-operation from Ontario Parks has the potential to attract numerous tourists to the area.

Focus on the Trent River and waterfront improvement will have a great impact on the landscape and increase awareness of the waterway and its value to the Municipality. The new marina will provide an invaluable asset to the boaters, tourists, outdoor sports enthusiasts and residents of Hastings. As well, the Main Street project in Warkworth will provide a unique opportunity for day trippers to enjoy a day in the village and provide the ability to purchase high quality locally created artistic products and garden features.

Question: As far as SuperBuild funding is concerned, what mechanisms have been implemented to allow Council and the general public to remain informed on an ongoing basis?

Answer: Staff have committed to providing Council, the media, the Economic Development Committee, project partners and any residents who request regular activity reports and financial printouts on all of the projects. The format will be the same for each report in the interests of clarity. The contract will be considered by Council at Oct. 21st Council Meeting for SuperBuild and following that it is proposed that monthly reports will be provided to Council for information and updates. The financing for the projects will flow through the Municipality and will form part of the regular annual audit for accountability as well.

Question: What is the long-range timeline allotted to complete all of the initiatives contained in the entire overall plan?

Answer: The contract states that the projects are to be completed in 2006 with a final accounting due in 2007. The projects have already been initiated in all three wards and timelines will be established for various phases of the projects as funds are raised by each of the partner groups.

A Capsule Look at SuperBuild Funding

Total Eligible Funding—Hastings, \$1 million; Campbellford, \$900,000; Warkworth, \$425,000. Total eligible costs—\$2,325 million. Financial assistance (40 per cent), \$930,000; Partner Contributions, \$1,395,000.

Senior government share—40 per cent total (20 per cent federal and 20 per cent provincial).

Breakdown on government assistance funding—Hastings, \$400,000; Campbellford, \$360,000; Warkworth, \$170,000. Total—\$930,000. Ontario maximum financial assistance, \$465,000; federal maximum financial assistance, \$465,000 plus 10 per cent holdback of \$93,000.

Hastings Waterfront—Federal contribution, \$200,000; provincial contribution, \$200,000; Municipal contribution, \$495,000; Partner Contribution, \$105,000. Total, \$1 million.

Warkworth Main Street—Federal Contribution, \$85,000; provincial contribution, \$85,000; Municipal contribution, \$150,000; Partner Contribution, \$105,000. Total—\$425,000.

Campbellford Waterfront—Federal Contribution, \$180,000; Provincial Contribution, \$180,000; Municipal Contribution, \$415,000; Partner Contribution, \$125,000. Total—\$900,000.



Barging through

Playoff-bound: A member of the Norwood District High School girl's rugby team smashes her way through a tackle during intense action against the PCVS Raiders. The Lady Knights, in their second year of Kawartha league action, get a taste of playoff action this season after thrilling their loyal fans with a series of solid and determined performances.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Golden agers

By Laura Scarborough

Trent Hills - The bowling season is well underway at Trent Valley Lanes for the Thursday Afternoon Golden Agers.

We have had some really good scores and some not so good scores but everyone seems to be enjoying their afternoons.

Team Standings (Oct. 17) - Pinheads 32; Mix-ups 29; Guys and Dolls 28; Odd Balls 28; Wing Dings 22; Kinky Ones 20; Tigers 19; Spoilers 18

Men's High Singles - Jim De Veau 280; Gord Hall 270; Tom Smith 249; John Kopra 242; Charlie Beamish 241; George Cross 223; Don Casson 218.

Lady's High Singles - Bonnie Kennedy 252, 236; Thelma Lockhart 235, 213; Jeanitta Campbell 225, 213; Marg Blythe 216.

Oct. 17 marks the end of our first series. We wish everyone good bowling during the next six months.

Club 55 Plus

(As of Oct. 22nd)

Team Standings (2nd Series)—Red Caps, 7; Alley Oops, 7; Cast-A-Ways, 5; One Ball Short, 5.

High Averages—Allan Runciman, 183; Carl Dorge, 177; Robert Sutherland, 171; Darryl Barth, 169; Lorna Crockett, 259; Marie Bullen, 159.

High Singles Flat—Allan Runciman, 300; Barth, 263; Robert Sutherland, 253; Lorna Crockett, 253; Marlene Harris, 243; Darryl Barth, 224. Barry

High Singles With Handicap—Allan Runciman, 334; Barry Barth, 310; Lionel Harris, 308; Lorna Crockett, 299; Marlene Harris, 296; Marg Howard, 282.

High Triples Flat—Barry Barth, 640; Allan Runciman, 635; Gord Gardner, 632; Darryl Barth, 587; Marlene Harris, 554; Marg Howard, 536.

High Triples With Handicap—Gord Gardner, 794; Barry Barth, 781; Ron Turner, 770; Shirley MacEwan, 736; Marg Howard, 731; Marlene Harris, 713.

Triple header day for Harry

Asphodel-Norwood - Oct. 16 was a triple header day for Harry Chamberlain at the Friendship Club with a total score of 248, a moonshot and a couple of call one bids.

Other bid euchre winners were Marjorie Whitney, George McCrone and Barb Finlay. Share the Wealth draws went to Helen Nelson, Harry Chamberlain and Barb Finlay.

The afternoon was completed with tea and coffee, cookies and cake.

All are invited to the next bid euchre on Nov. 6 starting at 1 p.m.

Auxiliary bazaar signals Christmas season launch

There is a certain tradition about the Campbellford Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's annual Christmas Bazaar. It not only is one of the region's biggest bazaars but it is generally viewed as the official beginning of the Yuletide season.

Organizers are again readying for a super fundraising event Saturday, Nov. 9th from 12 noon until 3 p.m. at St. John's United Church hall. The bazaar will feature a plethora of Christmas gift ideas, including hand made knit wear for the young and very young, crafts, delicious baked goods, homemade candy and stocking stuffers.

Bargains galore will be on display at the White Elephant table plus the \$10 Treasure Trove booth. At only \$2, which includes lunch, it is also one of the best bargain events of the Christmas season.

Big crowd enjoys thrilling match

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alumni game was considered a major success. The draw for the \$9,500 Arctic Cat four-wheel drive ATV and trailer was held after the second period. Two of the Rebels' best-ever performers, Trevor Torrance and Kevin Cork, teamed up to make the draw at centre ice with John Morton of RR2, Campbellcroft, the lucky winner.

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Brian Finley . . . Honoured as Golden Jubilee Medal winner

Car show success

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GM Award: John Archer, Campbellford, 1970 Buick G.S. John also won an Honourable Mention.

Mixed Award: Don Bennett, Harrowsmith, 1968 AMC Rebel Convertible

Honourable Mentions: Wilfred Chambers, Napanee, 1955 Ford Sunliner; Dwight McDavitt, Belleville, 1958 Ford T. Bird; Karen Bell, Seagrave, 1955 Chev; Fred Carr, Castleton, 1955 Pontiac; Bill Jewell, Bowmanville, 1935 Old's; Don Pearce, Havelock, 1937 Chev; Don Graham, Havelock, 1941 Packard.

Show organizers would like to thank Dave Carlow of Campbellford for helping to pick the Honourable Mention Awards. A special thanks goes out to the show's sponsors for the prizes they donated for the draw table.

With the generous support of sponsors the Club was able to give something back to the community. This year the money raised was used to buy two new hockey nets for the new community recreation complex.

Members of the Club are looking forward to seeing everyone again next year for the 11th edition of the show on Oct. 11. With any luck, maybe the sun will shine that day.

Jubilee Medal for Westben co-founder

One of the architects of the unique musical experience that is the Westben Arts Festival Theatre is one of 19 Northumberland recipients of Commemorative Medals honouring the Golden Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth 2nd.

Brian Finley, co-founder and Managing Director of the Westben, was recently recognized for the award in the list disclosed by Paul Macklin, Member of Parliament for Northumberland and Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada.

Macklin said he is pleased to announce the recipients of the Queen's Golden Jubilee medals "as all are active and outstanding members of the community." He said those honoured serve as an example to all.

Commemorative medals are struck from time to time to mark important anniversaries and other significant occasions. The Golden Jubilee medal commemorates the 50th anniversary of the Queen's reign.

In addition to his work in the staging of highly-acclaimed concerts at the rustic Westben barn, Finley is a multi-faceted performer, as a pianist, conductor, director and composer. He and his wife Donna Bennett came off the international stage as featured artists, bringing a wealth of performance ex-

perience with them to Campbellford. They came inspired with a dream and made the dream come true.

The opening of the distinctive Barn theatre was the culmination of the ambitious plan for Brian and Donna. It has since become a major factor in raising the cultural level for music enthusiasts and in making Trent Hills an attractive tourism and arts focal point.

Other recipients include **Aengus Finnan**, a successful musician who has been involved in various folk and arts festivals in the area; **David Watson**, a long-time Councilor in the Township of Hope; **Muriel Braham**, who served as an Alderwick/Halldimand Township Councilor for three terms; and **Elizabeth Simmons**, chair of the Transition House and Northumberland Children's Case co-ordinator.

Marie Anderson, co-founder of the award-winning La Jeunesse Girls Choir in Northumberland.

Jon Tondeur, who tirelessly contributes his time to the efforts of the Rotary Club of Cobourg.

Ronald Swallow, past president of the Lakeshore Hospice.

Carol Farren, a community supporter and volunteer for over 25 years, she served with distinction as a long-

time Director of the CNIB Northumberland.

Gary O'Dwyer, co-ordinates Speakers Forums to bring issues and awareness to students through the use of guest speakers.

Erin Cullen, a fundraiser

and student council member who was selected as the Student Trustee for the Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board.

Errick Camolese, who spearheaded a community effort to reinstate VIA Rail service to Quinte West.

OBITUARY

Rosie Violet Beynon

Rosie Violet Beynon of the Township of Asphodel-Norwood died at Peterborough Regional Health Care Centre in Peterborough Sept. 23, 2002.

Mrs. Beynon was born Aug. 1, 1915, in the Township of Asphodel-Norwood, the daughter of Herbert Beavis and Lucy White. She was educated in Norwood and designed the Norwood District High School crest which is on display at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 300 in Norwood.

Rosie worked as a sales clerk in the Friendly Town Shop. She is the loving mother of Robert Jr., John, Rosemary and Clare Buchanan, Dorothy and Arnold Watkins and Cathy and Jack Blakely. Rosie is the loving mother-in-law of Sharon Beynon and Bob Jeffrey. Loving grandmother of Rhonda Buchanan, Rob and Cindy Jeffrey, Kent and Cheryl Beynon, Michelle Beynon, Angela Beynon, Chesley Watkins, Niki Watkins and John and Vicki Blakely.

Rosie is the cherished great grandmother of Ashley and Cory Beynon, Caprice Clarke and Annamaria Jeffrey.

Predeceased by her beloved husband Robert Kenneth who she married on Nov. 23, 1940, her daughter Anne Jeffrey and daughters-in-law Katherine Beynon and Beth Jeffrey and her brother Fred Beavis and sister Dorothy Elliot.

Visitation was on Sept. 25. A chapel service was held Sept. 25 at the Norwood and District Funeral Home at 36 Queen Street in Norwood with Reverend Naomi Miller officiating. Burial was in the Asphodel-Norwood Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Bob Beynon, John Beynon, Rob Jeffrey, Clara Buchanan, Arnold Watkins and Jack Blakely. Donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

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Unofficial delegation again brings concerns to Council

by Nancy Derr

Marmora - Although not officially listed as a deputation on the Council agenda of October 21, about 20 residents again filled the chairs in the Council chamber to raise their concerns about the arrival of a drug treatment centre in the Village. Reeve Lionel Bennett pointed out that anyone wishing to be heard should contact Council 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

"I'm not trying to shut anyone up who feels they have something to say," he added, "but I think I have to make that point because it is a procedural bylaw and at any given time I can be called upon to enforce it. But, it's been my practise that if somebody comes here to address Council, I let them."

Mr. Bennett explained that a letter has been delivered to Narconon and Mr. Luthra has expressed to the Reeve that he intends to apply for a rezoning. That application has not yet been received. A public meeting is scheduled for Oct. 28, at 7pm. A public meeting will be scheduled and advertised following the group's application for the rezoning, giving residents a couple of opportunities to see them.

A resident questioned if immediate neighbours get notification of a rezoning application. CAO Frank Mills responded that, on a rezoning, it gets published in the local newspaper but there will not be personal notices.

Another resident expressed concern about clients/patients of the establishment, particularly was someone supposed to be with them when they leave the premises. She reported that two or three people were "in there" and they were wandering around her home and the park unaccompanied.

When Reeve Bennett tried to get back to the agenda, questions from the residents

persisted. It was mentioned that a 'book on their facilities' had been given to the Reeve. He explained that he was given a book and it was loaned to another person to read. The contents of the book were questioned and Mr. Bennett replied that the book dealt with a place in Quebec, not on the Marmora location.

"I want to know what's going on in our community," said the resident. "People feel you know more than you're letting on. There have been ads in the paper. How can they do that?"

Bennett reiterated that they (Narconon) have been given a letter and they responded verbally - that they have to apply for a rezoning. "The only 'hammer' we have to stop them from doing anything is to charge them on a zoning infraction. If we go to a judge on some infraction and the judge asks if there is a rezoning application, and there is, then he's just going to say, 'Then let it run its course'. I can understand that you want to see that everything's done right but I don't understand the panic."

"We can only respond to certain elements of any business coming to the area and I don't think we should be concerned about what religion..." While residents said that religion was not an issue, Bennett said, "OK, well then, if that's off the table, then the only thing is that they would be running a business - drug rehabilitation. But, again, if it's zoned correctly, there's not much we can do and all we can do until now is to say they have to apply to get it zoned correctly... we can't go to somebody and say, 'We don't like what you're doing so you'll have to leave.' We can't do that."

Reeve Bennett was pointedly asked his opinion of a drug rehabilitation coming

into Marmora and he responded that he was reserving his opinion until he knows what is going on.

"Let me put it to you this way: we have an empty building right across from my office. If somebody came to me and said, 'I'm going to buy that building and I'm proposing to put the biggest tobacco retail outlet in the province right in there, it's going to be a super smoke shop,' there's all kinds of reasons why I would be opposed to that. I can't judge if a business is going to succeed or not succeed, or we can judge it based on what kind of infringements it's going to be on neighbours, and so on, and that may be the only argument that may come up on this."

While residents seemed to agree with Reeve Bennett's thinking, so far, one responded, "You know we would have had Toronto's garbage if it hadn't been for the people, because Council was kind of going along with it."

The Reeve retorted, "One of them wasn't."

The resident replied that if the residents hadn't stepped in and started petitions, the community would have had Toronto's garbage.

Sue Connelly, arriving at the meeting late, distributed information packages to members of Council, Mr. Mills and the media. "This is pertinent and it does apply, everything that's here. I think you will find that this data, and I have even more, proves that the process is only as good as the people who enter into the agreement. If you have someone that starts out dishonestly and you're treating them as an honest, everyday normal call, the process is invalid. And, can all the Councillors and the Reeve declare to us

openly that they have no vested interest in this business?"

Bennett responded that there is a possibility, when an application is received, he may have a conflict: he (Davinder Luthra) doesn't do business with Mr. Bennett but Mr. Luthra does do business with someone with whom Reeve Bennett works. Other Councillors responded that they had no conflict of interest concerns.

The file which Ms Connelly gave each Councillor contained, she said, "all the true facts that you will not get from them by asking them to divulge them. These are all copies of records that have been on file from court cases against them..."

Asked why the operation is not funded by OHIP, Reeve Bennett said that he was inquiring further but his understanding was that, because they are not administering any medications, and there's no doctor, therefore they don't come under OHIP.

Reeve Bennett reiterated that, when the rezoning application is received, there will be a public meeting and, once Council makes a decision whether or not to accept their application. The result of that decision is appealable by either side to the Ontario Municipal Board. "Whatever decision Council makes it has to be backed by some kind of logic, generally speaking zoning logic.... We don't have absolute power over what can occur here. We can't make a decision based on the (Church of) Scientology being any part of it, to my knowledge."

The residents claim they have proof that the owner does have connections to the church and is, in fact, the sole owner (president) of Narconon. To their way of thinking, this proves that he has already misrepresented himself to the Reeve. The residents also claimed that the new owner was proceeding with alterations without a building permit; Mr. Mills, who has visited the building on several occasions, stated that there was nothing being done on the property which required a building permit. Health concerns, about the serving of food, should be taken to the Health Unit because the municipality does not have authority on these matters.

After approximately 40 minutes, the residents indicated that they would not attend next week's Open House but would wait until the public meeting, expected at the second Council meeting in November if the zoning application is received in the near future.

Later in the Council meeting, after all residents had left, councillors continued to discuss the issue in an effort to clarify their options. Reeve Bennett concluded the discussion by saying, "The irony is, if we turn it down, we're defending our position to the OMB and those peo-

ple (the residents) are in agreement with us, but they're not there (at the OMB hearing). We're going to have to defend it to their satisfaction. Now, if we agree with it and say 'Yes, you can rezone' and these people do the appeal then they get to voice their opinion first-hand. I don't think I could get them to understand that we would not be doing them any favour by approving it (the rezoning application)."

Bennett added that he still 'looking at the issue' but there is a strong possibility he will declare a conflict of interest, and if that happens he won't even be able to discuss it. "According to the act, I have no pecuniary interest, I'm not making any money off this whatsoever however the owner of the business I'm in does insist it.... So it might be perceived as a conflict."

Researchers find new ways to present breast cancer results

(O.P.S.) Diagnosed with breast cancer 16 years ago, Patricia Bower was treated and put the experience behind her. Her illness has not come back. She says she feels lucky, and didn't realize her illness could come back until she had the opportunity to develop and act in a play about the experiences of women living with metastatic breast cancer, an incurable form of the disease.

The 69-year-old mother and grandmother travelled across Canada performing in *Handle With Care? Women Living With Metastatic Breast Cancer*. Along with Bower, women living with breast cancer, two social science researchers and actors performed the play for community and health care audiences.

Now the story about this unusual group of people working together to try and convey the experience of metastatic breast cancer, through a play, is documented in the new book *Standing Ovation: Performing Social Science Research About Cancer*.

The book is written by Dr. Ross Gray, co-director of the Psychosocial and Behavioural Research Unit at Toronto Sunnybrook Regional Cancer Centre and assistant professor, Department of Public Health Science, University of Toronto and Dr. Christina Sinding, a social scientist with the Ontario Breast Cancer Community Research Initiative, and Both Gray and Sinding performed in the play, which was based on research results gathered by the pair over the previous year.

The book is part chronological story, part research text and part how-to manual. It is intended to appeal to a wide variety of audiences including women with breast cancer, family members and friends who have been touched by the disease, health care professionals, researchers and educators.

The story highlights the experiences of Mary Sue Douglas and Jan Livingston, two women who lived with metastatic breast cancer while they performed in the play.

"It's about the possibility of living fully, even in the face of illness," said Gray. "And it's also about the possibility of acknowledging suffering. Suffering tends to be hidden, particularly this kind of suffering. It's about acknowledging that, and putting it in our world and not being immobilized by it."

The authors explore the group's ongoing struggle to

understand and accept metastatic breast cancer, come together to try and learn what it means in a woman's life, be living with the knowledge she has this incurable disease. "Our struggle to come to know parallels a lot of the struggle of family members and friends. We came to care about Mr. Sue and Jan, and to learn about living with the diagnosis through our relationships with them," said Sinding.

From a health care perspective, the book reveals new ways of relating to ill people. Sinding and Gray challenge the traditional doctor-patient relationship, and model ways health care professionals can learn to partner with people to do things better.

The book also ponders concept of pursuing research and education methods in a different manner. "I think ways it's about possibilities for researchers. About possibility of engaging one's human community, merely one's academic community, of taking research war into the public sphere, a really interesting, capturing way," said Sinding.

The Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation, Ontario Cancer Centre, recently hosted the *Standing Ovation: Performing Social Science Research About Cancer*. The organization was also a primary focus of the play the book is based on, with a total of \$42,900 Community Education Grant given to Toronto-Sunnybrook Regional Cancer Centre in 1999.

Sharon Wood, executive director, OBCF Ontario Centre, says the strategy of a multi-based information approach sounded well worth trying. "We saw an innovative approach to sharing information with women, their families and essentially the general public. We recognize the challenges presented by research just ending up on a shelf, Wood."

The OBCF works cooperatively to fund, support and advocate relevant breast cancer research, education, awareness programs, early diagnosis, effective treatment and a positive quality of life for women living with cancer.

The book, which includes a video tape of the play, is available from Altamir and can be ordered by 1-800-462-6161 or www.altamirpress.com 0-791-0146-9.



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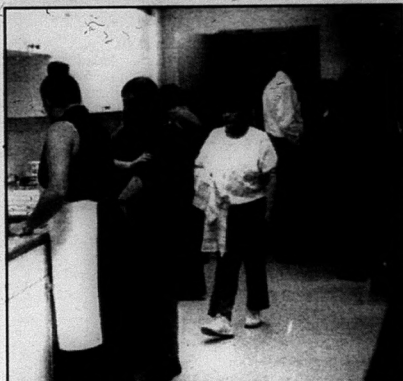
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Eldorado - Here in this small town on Wednesday the 23rd of October, more than 500 people, some from Marmora and Tweed, gathered for what has long been a tradition: a fundraising turkey dinner held by the Eldorado United Church.

The event has grown in size over many years. It has moved from the church to the Madoc Township Hall on Highway 62, which has a seating capacity of 260.

Volunteers were responsible for the evening's success. Dinner was a hot and cold buffet, and an enormous table showcased many varieties of home made pies.

The church drew 3 tickets for prizes later in the evening.



More than 500 people attended Eldorado's United Church turkey dinner.

Adventure racing team

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course is kept secret until the night before the race and it is always a point-to-point race that does not cross back over the same terrain.

Ivanhoe resident John Cato assembled a team of novice racers this year and competed in two 36-hour races: Bark Lake, in May where they placed 10th, and New Liskeard, where they managed a phenomenal 4th place finish, giving them the right to compete in the Canadian championship event in September in Elliot Lake, about 100 kilometres west of Sudbury. (Teams had to place in the top 5 to enter the Elliot Lake race.) The Elliot Lake event was a 52 hour non-stop grueling affair that taxed the abilities of the most experienced racers.

Thirty teams entered the race; fifteen finished. Cato's team managed a very creditable seventh place in 43 hours, finishing well ahead of many veteran teams.

It was a particularly good finish in light of the 1 hour penalty they incurred for losing a life jacket during a trek. Cato's team-mates, Charles Mitz, from Kitchener, Kathleen Coffey from Syracuse NY and Troy Hoffman from Watertown NY are excitedly planning next year's races.

Cato, whose previous racing experience has been limited to motorcycles, was heard to comment during the race, "Like, this is way more tiring, eh?"

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In 1992, Gunter retired and Kenneth and his wife Shauna purchased the business.

The auto body shop was closed in April 2002 in order to focus on the sales side of the business.

The new sales office opened in May 2002 between Craig's Car Clinic and Madoc Car Wash.

Located at 13649, Highway 62, just south of Ma-

doc, Gunter's sells certified and emission-tested cars, trucks, vans, and SUVs from \$1900 and up. Vierich said he is the first and only used car dealer to offer a 10 year powertrain warranty on their vehicles.

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